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## Spiritual Discourses.

THE NEEDS OF THE HOUR.

Lecture Delivered at Cassadaga by W. C. Warner, and Specially Reported for The Better Way by Wm, Richmond, Esq.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and gentlemen: I am going to make a departure to-day from my usual method of speaking from this platform. I have seemed very conservative in dealing with the questions that affect us as a people, but the day of conservative thought is passing away, and the hour of a more radical action is at hand. The truth is always radical. and tears down the old, the false, as well centuries destroying as the cyclone everything that cannot stand the test of its respecter of persons, and strips the king Supposing that each possessed a thousof his ermine and the beggar of his rags. It clothes the pharisee with the garments be one hundred thousand. But in the cities? of filth, and the seemingly povertystricken soul with purple and fine linen. But truth builds as well as destroys, everything holds a modicum of truth, and so out of the walls it has torn down, out of the stones it has razed to the earth. it builds fair temples of liberty, justice appeals to each individual in its own way, exactly as the subject can bear, and in the degree which they receive it, tears down selfishness, humbles pride, destroys cant and lets in the light of reason, the sun of a purer faith, and the love of a larger liberty. Now the truth as I see it, as it appeals to my reason and plumes the wings of my faith, I propose to give you upon some of the needs of the hour, upon some of the questions that must be met before the human race can know the meaning of the word freedom. And in doing this I do not foot of the column shows it. This is side. Go to our national capitol and see care what your religious faith may be. I do not care whether you are Christian belie the actual condition of the people. or Spiritualist, gentile or Jew, so that If the sum at the foot of the column representing a starving, suffering conyou can throw aside your preconceived ideas, and listen unbiased to my opinions. Neither do I care what your political belief may be. I do not care whether you are Republican, Democrat or Prohibitionist. If you love your party more than you do the truth, hang right on to it, you will simply find that in a few years you are left alone, for humanity is marching right onward, it is climbing last twenty-five years it has been simply the centuries, hewing a pathway through individual and not general. Ten per ness, and making a highway possible for

I stand here to-day after a year's ex perience with a mixed humanity since our last camp, and I feel with a greater pressure the billows of wrong and oppression sweeping over me, the wrongs that class power inflict on the weak ones, and the oppression of the toilers of land whose daily earnings largely go lation acting as a mighty lever almost of joy ever comes.

not. From the history of the past; from the stage of the present, there have been felt before, and they surge through my actual poverty and degradation of the at the banquet given in Pittsburg by the soul and demand utterance through my people. voice, and while the conditions exist these lips shall not be dumb.

We hear political orators and men al and church ranks talk about the greatupon them by a wise government. How able spires pointing toward heaven, and tenfold. The utter falsity of their claims so-called national wealth and prosperity. I propose to treat fearlessly and as it appeals to my reason.

crease in agricultural prosperity, and as own 80 per cent. of the wealth. next one hundred supposing that one man possessed a hundred thousand dollars, and the other ninety-nine not a cent, you see the sum total would be just as great as in the first community. Now again supposing that in the next decade computation was made the aggregate would be two hundred thousand; but in the second community supposing that the one man doubled his wealth and the other ninety and nine remained in exactly the same condition, you see the

Yet calling these hundred men a nation, could we reasonably and consistentently say that the wealth of that country had doubled although the sum at the exactly the manner in which statistics a banquet given by some worldly potenincreases, we call it increased national tics never questions, but takes the totals

as his only guide. Figuring in this manner it appears that there has been a steady increase in the wealth of this country, but in the own eighty per cent, of the wealth; now will still call that national prosperity, although the sum at the foot of the column, as I said before, shows an increase in the wealth of the country. If absorbed by the classes, and this accumu-

condition of the inhabitants of this coun- board, when the host bonsted that each try, I know that the common classes are delicacy came from a different clime, and occupying high places in government- growing poorerday by day. If I can ap- that the cost of that feast exceeded by preciate what universal prosperity means far any ever given on the American conness, glory and security of our republic; under our present system of government, tinent; then speed northward to Punxsuabout the independence of the people, it is in the increase of the wealth of all the tawney, where the miners were starving and the blessings, material and other- people; a universal distribution of profit; where children were crying for bread; wise, that are constantly being showered a country, not of lords of mammon, but where babes were lifting their purple with as equitable a division of material hands to the weak mother's face vainly we are a Christian nation with innumer- things as the difference in the aptitudes imploring that sustenance which she despair is heard in the rural districts. of men will allow when only used in could not give. the sight of the crowd of well dressed their legitimate way. A country with people going demurely to church on a none very rich and none very poor, with where? Is not the carriage of Dives POURTH PAGE Editorials: The Future of Lit.

For ann Page Editorial fine Sabbath morning is a spectacle indebtedness an unknown thing is what every day throwing its dust over the populated. Farms in West Chester coun- flour they need from now until another tion of sister countries. Again they tion is but the aggregation of individuals, the palace of plenty everywhere shadow Sixth Page—Ladies' Department: A Letter from Allie Lindsay Lynch: One from Mrs. E. A. Magoon: My Spirit Mother, Poem, Eliza L. Martyn, That Lovable Old Lady, A. M. Martyn, That Lovable Old Lady, A. M. Munger: Lily White, Foem: Miscellaneous.

Sixth Page—Ladies' Department: A Letter from expound the double blessings that our and stands like a mirror to reflect the the home of want? Yes! but written in condition of its component parts, and the very air are the old time words that appeared at Belshazzer's feast. Let me when it shows poverty and crime; when appeared at Belshazzer's feast. Let me expound the double blessings that our and stands like a mirror to reflect the the home of want? Yes! but written in In the New England States thousands of peace and commerce, are constantly when it shows poverty and crime; when appeared at Belshazzer's feast. Let me showering upon the world, and when it shows little children begging for a tell you who are so boastful of our of these farms have fair, and even good, one of the law givers of either branch crust of bread; when it reflects the pic- national prosperity that history but re- buildings and orchards. You know that dies they go into mourning for forty- ture of wan faces over busy bodies whose peats itself. When Persia was the glory a movement is on foot to bring over a eight hours and extole the virtues of the tired hands are not repaid sufficiently of the Orient, when her learning surdeceased, and then they try and collect for the actual wants of life; when it passed the wisdom of the western world territory. There is not one farmer in a some of your hard earned dollars to shows starving workmen surging to-day, when her fleets were upon the thousand who can pay the interest on his to enhance the price of coal, and old woerect a monument over him. They tell through our streets a mad-mob; when it waters and her streams were freighted debts; and give a man any grain farm men and shivering children will go us that Christian civilization is doing shows the farmer standing in his fruitful with the products of her land, the wealth in the West, free from all encumbrances, through the streets picking out a few away with poverty, disease and crime fields that shall not repay his gleaning of the nation began to be absorbed by and all that mankind needs to do is to of the harvest; when it reflects the indi- the few, and when one per cent. of her cannot live on it and keep his head above vote for them if they are in politics or vidual, town, county, state and national people gained possession of the lands, water. pay them if they are in the pulpit and indebtedness, then do we see upon what the joy of your soul will be increased a treacherous foundation we are building again, her glory became her shroud.

> The greatest evils then which we are the nation, how great a per cent, we have they owned 63 per cent., and to-day, as ailded to our material growth, the in- stated before, 10 per cent, of the people

industry that covers the hills, dots the ness and glory are but dreams. and dollars, then the aggregate would valleys and populates the towns and

It means that 90 per cent, are robbed gradation, serfdom. It means the fasten- prosperity, never present.. ing of the chains about the limbs of toil more firmly than those which held the black man of the South. Slowly, surely twenty-five years, flowing toward certain great centers, emptying their freight into mighty reservoirs from which there are left the farm and the shop and the forge parched and dry, while men merely sum would be just as great as in the first sounding the reservoir proclaim the and prosperity.

These glaring contrasts, which this system of drainage has produced, are spread before us like pictures on every tate, to feast his brother lords upon, men stituency, behold a room banked with wealth, and ask not whether it is indi- ferns and potted plants, while cut-flowridual increase or general increase, and ers shed their fragrance over costly the believer in the infallibility of statis- silver, delicate viands and ruby wines, in costly apparel and decked with sparkninety per cent, of the wealth, and this munity held in worse bondage than and into whose waking hours no light Living, breathing, suffering humanity in the world that every man, woman and

The awful condition of these people was then are not the grand totals that statis- heralded over the land through the pubticians put forth to show the increase of lic press last winter, but the ears of the gathering around me with a force never national wealth but a cloak to cover the government were deaf to the cry. Look lord of Pennsylvania to his equal lords If I understand one thing about the of mammon who were gathered at the

Are there not contrasts enough everyshe went down and has never arisen

When Egypt in wealth, learning, in trade and commerce was the Star of the forced to confront, is the absorption of East, and her spleudor was dreamed to ing like a pall over him, what hope or do? Overproduction is a myth that capi-First: we are accustomed to see each the wealth of the country by the few. In be fadeless, her worship became centered year statistics spread before the people, 1850 the capitalists of the United States in mammon and the god of gold was her showing the increase in the wealth of owned 35 per cent. of the wealth. I 1870 king, and when 3 per cent. of her population had absorbed 97 per ceut. of her wealth Egypt, great in power, mighty in learning surrendered her scepter, a nation we are on the top wave of What does this mean for the tillers of yielded her place among the nations of as creates the new. It sweeps adown the material and financial success. The the soil, for the man who delves within the earth, and the darkness yet broods every direction, with improved machin- so complicated? It is simply this, that a audacity of the men who prepare these the bowels of the earth, or who works over the land. And for America, blessed is only equaled by the gullibility of the over the flaming forge while the sparks as no other country with natural adsearching power. It plows down into the people who believe them. Figures are fly from under his hammer like stars vantages, boasting of freedom and indesoil of old superstitions, and tears out the mighty treacherous things to build upon that vanish like his hopes in the black- pendence, if the drainage of the many roots of error that have grown strong in and it is only by the treachery of these ness around; what does this mean for the keeps on for the benefit of the few, if we the beds of ignorance. It demolishes that the theorist is able to advance this man who stands before the fiery furnace cling to our present system of governthe castles of pride and mammon and seeming argument. Let me illustrate, while the hot breath scorches the days ment that but perpetuates and fosters in cereal crop of the United States in 1873 from the original producer, so that nothlends to the earth the altars that rob If we wish to ascertain the wealth of a and years from his life, leaving him as equalities everywhere, then in a time was 1,500,000,000 bushels, and in 1889, ing is left, or enhance the cost to the men of their daily earnings under the nation we would do it exactly as we helpless as the dead ore at his feet; what not many centuries away must she join (which was an exceptionally bountiful consumer that he cannot buy, and this pretense of saving their souls. It is no would that of a hundred individuals, does it mean for the mighty army of that long buried host where past great-

> To see the first effects of this evil, look for one moment at the condition of the finances on the opposite side of the of their natural birthright; it means de- ledger that men, so boastful of national

Look at the national, state, county. town, city and private indebtedness, and you will be through talking about our each man in the first community doubled the little streams have been gathering increased wealth and look with alarm and right toward all men. The truth his wealth, then at the time the next from every avenue in life for the last about yourselves. It is estimated by the most careful observers that the indebtedness of all kinds in Europe and America exceeds, by far, the valuation of all no returning tides, but the drainage has their lands. Can this sum ever be paid? Never! and much more the interest can never be met. It has come to this pass that this interest is many times paid by community and as though all had in chains of depth and announce it as an increasing the debt, and you know that creased the extra one hundred thousand, evidence of growth in national wealth in the end it can mean nothing but universal bankruptcy.

And who is this held by, this vast load of obligations that is bearing down the people of this country like the crushing weight of a thousand worlds? By the few, -the class power-by men who contend that they are created more divine than the rest of the world, ordained by God to rule the land, and unto them all others must pay tribute. If you do not believe this condition exists, turn over the records of all the counties of these see fair ladies and courtly men arrayed United States and see the mortgages spanned by many railroads, and yet the written there! Look at the signs of ling jewels, and then make a reasonable desolation and woe fast creeping over calculation on the money squandered the farmers of this country! See the that one night; then turn from the daz- tens of thousands of people without emzling sight and speed over the few ployment, forced to stent for something miles of intervening space to where the to eat and drowning their sorrows in that falsehood and error and human selfish- cent of the people of the United States Pennsylvania Steel Company's works which lowers the man to the condition are located, near Baltimore, and behold of the beast, and tell me if there are not the weak ones to travel in the years to tell me when this ten per cent. gains wrapped in the silence of night a com- questions affecting us as a people that require all the wisdom, unselfishness and is further increased five per cent., if you slaves, toiling, suffering, robbed by love of humanity to solve, and are of far "pluck-me-stores" of every dollar of their more importance than the revision of carnings and kept in debt year after the Presbyterian creed, the laws of Moses, year to the company so that escape is the fall of man, or long dissertations impossible. Worn and weary bodies are upon subjects that have not the slightthe wealth of the masses is being slowly wrapped in the silence of fitful slumber, est bearing on the needs of the world. Do you suppose there was ever a year

dogmas.

The wailing cry of distress is coming up from all over the land, farms are being sold for their indebtedness, and the mortgages against them are in excess of the public debt at the close of the war, will shortly succeed, unless wise measures are taken to prevent, in establishing a landed aristocracy, such as exists in Ireland, reducing the toilers to the condition of the tenants of that island.

From the East and West the wail of The value of farm property has depreciated fifty per cent, the last ten years. In the occupants could not make a living. large surplus in wheat or other grain.' acres are without owners, the titles having reverted to the States, yet hundreds conditions, and yet when the fields are colony of Swedes to reclaim the waste with necessary stock and tools, and he

The dairy farms of the East are in nearly as bad a condition, and with this Why are there cold and aching forms staring the agriculturist in the face, with There was a time when these farms paid, they shall not see the question aright. when men cleared them of mortgages, educated their children, and laid by man has an abundance that cannot reach something for a rainy day; but at this the starving consumer on account of the this destitution that is sweeping over the being distributor and gaining their liveyear) 2,700,000,000 bushels. The number vast corporate power has fattened upon of milch cows in 1873 was 10,500,000, and in 1889 15,500,000. This increase in production was not so great as the increase in population, so that overproduction cannot account for the stagnation.

But let us look a moment at the consumers of this amount, and see if they are troubled with an oversupply, and in doing so note the many obstacles that hedge the high way of commerce.

The earth and air are for the sustenance and support of man. The soil is teeming with nature's fruition; abundance is in the world for all God's creatures. Yet some channels are clogged, others are parched and dry. With food enough for all, yet thousands of earth's children are yearly starving.

Not only is the wealth of the country absorbed by the few, causing abundance and want to stand out prominently, side by side, but the whole law of distribution is rotten to the core, and regulated not to ibrium of production and consumption advance the interests of the many, but to enrich the few.

When corn is selling at eight cents a bushel in Kansas, as was the case last is on the one hand and starvation on the spring, and the cry comes up that cattle other. are starving in West Virginia, "there is

something rotten in Denmark." What is this rottenness? But a few miles intervene, and this distance is commodity that is so plentiful in one state that it is burned for fuel cannot be procured in the other at a price that the farmer can afford to pay. But come down nearer home than this. Two years ago the orchards of these western counties were laden with fruit; my ground blossomed with the luscious production. I could not sell it, and, after barrelling it, was never offered a cent for it. This happens every year, not in such extremes always, but thousands of bushels go to the moral plane, and not from the standwaste because there, seemingly, is no point of your selfishness, or what you market for it. We call this overproduc- call individual interests. A man has, we tion; as well say that air is too abundant. needs the attention of the world more child had what apples they wanted to

than obsolete creeds, doctrines and eat? Why, when I could not sell an apple, or the years when they lay rotten on the ground, go through any of the business streets of Buffalo, or any other city, and you could see little children with wan faces and pinched hands, looking greedily at the tempting fruit spread out on and for this reason they are fast passing some old woman's market table, and on into the hands of foreign syndicates or asking the price, be told they are from American lords, who are striving, and one to five cents each. See two little creature look at each other wistfully, but with no money to buy, while the tears will start and run down the dirty faces, leaving a trail of sorrow behind. Contrast this sight with the orchard only a few miles away, and then talk about overproduction in fruit causing the price to be so low to the farmer. What is true of apples is true of every other product. many sections the farms are being de- Give every man, woman and child all the ty, this state, are left tenantless, because harvest, and then see if you will have a

Nature has done her part. She has given all kinds of climates, seasons and golden with grain, when the depths of the earth are filled with gas and oil and coal, so that no man need go cold, yet thousands yearly die for the lack of these things. Corbin will shut down his mines crystals from the ashbarrels waiting for the gatherer. Why is there want in plenty? Why is there starvation when granneries are bursting and barns filled? when the earth is stored with fuel and this blackness of financial wreck hang- miners starving for lack of something to outlook is there for the tiller of the soil? talists use to befog the eyes of men so

If there is no overproduction, but one time these provisions are impossible. obstructions to commercial exchange, With railroads banding the earth in what is the cause of the medium being ery and better stock, what is the cause of vast array of people assume the right of land? Men who wish to keep the real lihood and far in excess from the toil of cause from the people always say that it others. These millions of people that is overproduction. Let us look a mo- have assumed this function, properly ment at figures and see! The entire known as trade or commerce, absorb the bounty or underpaid labor of others. There are producers of all kinds of food and commodities in the world, and a fair exchange by all the laws of the moral universe is the demand of their natures. And, further, there is a known axiom that is as unrelenting as the laws of the nature around us, that he who consumes anything or appropriates it to his use, must produce its equivalent, either in the same commodity or something equally needed. Only in this manner can the equilibrium of production and consumption be maintained. Again, each person must not only produce what they consume, or its equivalent, but enough more to support those who of necessity must act as a medium of exchange, but when this latter class aggregates thousands more than is necessary, and requires for the service of its members a vast store that is not justly theirs, then is the equilthrown entirely out of joint, to the end that natural exchange is destroyed and abundance, or so-called overproduction Another cause of this condition is that

thousands more live on unpaid labor; by exacting use or interest for that which properly belongs to the realm of commerce as a facility of exchange in our trades, viz: money. The only use that this product was intended for was simply a note, a certificate stating that you had parted with a certain amount of the things which you had produced, and that certificate entitled you to an equivalent amount of the products of others; but this servant long since became the master, dominates the world, controls prices, and makes man a slave.

Look at this question a moment from say, a million dollars: that is a million certificates stating that he has parted

Continued on Page 8.

#### HYPNOTISM.

The Eclectic reproduces from Fortuightly Review a series of articles on the latest discoveries in hypnotism, by Dr. J. Luys, member of the Academy of Medicine and physician to La Charite Hospital. Among them is the following

#### "SUGGESTIONS:"

Suggestions form one of the mosstriking features in hypnotism and deserve a careful consideration. They are a late discovery and have only recently been employed, thanks to the patient investigation of French doctors, who have given to these interesting problems an importance formerly unknown. From the point of view of hypnotic phenomena, suggestion is the setting in motion of the patient's brain by the hypnotizer, who directs it to any point he pleases The patient under the influence of suggestion is thus experimentally affected by another's will which is substituted for his own, and which makes him think, feel, and act just as if he was himself the motive power, but with no consciousness of what is going on, without any recollection of it on waking, and therefore without the smallest responsibility for what he has done.

Hypnotic suggestion, however strange to one who studies it for the first time, is nevertheless no new phenomenon in the series of psychological operations. It constitutes, in reality, a normal phenomenon to which hypnotization gives an expansion and an impulse which are quite out of the common. In hypnotism indeed, as in many other matters, the old saying is ever true, "There is nothing new under the sun," and a few instances will sufficiently show how all of us, in the course of a single day, undergo ourselves and exercise on others a series of unconscious suggestions. The lecturer who talks to us, the author whose works we read, the friend who listens to and advises us, each and all exercise genuine "suggestions" upon us. Does not the journalist who boasts that he directs public opinion act in the same way? His part is to supply every morning to his customers a series of his own ideas. ready made, which become the necessary food of those who live on his strength. All the parti-colored advertisements on the walls, telling us of the marvelous discoveries of this or that inventor, panaceas for all diseases, marvelous programmes of candidates offered to astounded electors-are not all these so many "suggestions" which first strike the eye and finish by fatally impressing themselves on the mind? Everywhere, at every moment, we find the signs and of suggestions given and received; in the world of science, of literature, or of art, we find the dominant individual, the "Master," as the phrase is, who possesses ideas and suggests them all around him to those who have none. Heads of schools, leaders of sections, leaders of parties, kings of fashion-the great man is a genuine social hypnotist: he becomes the leader of a group and gives the word of command to his followers: the chief man in meetings which he entrances by his eloquence; and all those unconsciously entranced persons, more or less struck with "credivite," applaud him, live on his words, and are content to be thus guided. Natural curiosity is the second element in suggestion, so truly, indeed, that, from the social point of view, the hypnotizer and the hypnotgame-thus it is that men of energetic will influence their fellow men and give to them a special direction and impart to them the ideas which they have engendered. In the midst of this combination and of subordination of human minds the one to the other, one is surprised to think how precarious is the condition of human freedom, influenced as it constantly is by the force, more or less recent and more or less apparent, of what other people say. The power of suggestions is strongest in the period of somnambulism. They penetrate to the suggestions of actions to be performed understanding through the organs of on waking would not prevent these hearing. They are loud and expressed ladies from falling into their old grooves by sound, differing from the silent suggestions of which we have treated of in the stage of catalepsy.

Suggestions are simple or complexthey are fresh, temporary, or of definite operation. Simple sugestions given to a patient appear with the same charac teristics which belong to illusions and hallucinations. You tell a patient that he is in a garden, and he takes what you say as the fact: he believes that he is in a garden and tries to pick imaginary flowers; or tell him he is near a watercourse, and you thus arouse in him an association of ideas: he wants to fish, to bathe, to row in a boat. In this there are genuine illusions of the patient's sight. You can in this stage change one color to another; if you show him a yellow paper and tell him it is blue, he will agree with you; or if you show him a column of figures to add up, and tell him not to see this or that figure, he will reckon up the total omitting the numbers which he is told not to see You may even tell him not to recognize n given person when he awakes, and this suggestion, termed negative, will operate when he awakes and will last for a variable period of time. The individual thus transformed can live side by side with one of his neighbors and not see books.-The Enterprise.

him at all, if such a sugestion has been Written for The Better Way. made to him. In this manner various INSTITUTIONAL CHRISTIANITY suggestions may be presented to him: for instance he may be told, "When you awake you will be completely paralyzed on one side of your body and will not feel stabs or burns on that side." The faculties of feeling, of hearing, of taste can be acted on in the same way. You can tell a patient that ten minutes after he awakes he will hear a peal of bells, or a familiar melody; and he will begin to sing it; you may place a bottle of ammonia under his nose and tell him it is eau de cologne, and he will agree that it is; you may make him awallow a pellet of paper, telling him that it is mint, and he agrees and perhaps adds that it is rather strong mint. On his motive power similar suggestions will have similar influences, c. g., if you tell him that when he wakes he will be paralyzed talk. Difficulties of digestion, difficulties of childbirth, and similar medical matters have been relieved and regulated in our hospitals by this practice of suggestion; while peculiar marks on or discolorations of the skin have been made to disappear.

One of the special peculiarities of suggestions is the exactness with which they operate at a specified moment, once they are impressed upon the patient's brain, an influence which has been placed in reserve in the patient's mind will remain silent for several days in succession, even for several weeks, and appear at a given moment prescribed by the hypnotizer. The patient unconsciously carries in himself the germ of activity belonging to some one else, ready to burst out at a specified moment.

As an accompaniment to the above we reproduce the following from The Two Worlds on the same subject: A correspondent writing from Paris says: "The greatest medical sensation of the hour, after M. Pasteur's treatment of rables, is the series of experiments that have been going on for some past at the hospital of La Salpetriere to show the effects of hypnotism and the phenomena of 'suggestion.' The practitioner takes a nervous, impressionable, or choleric person, whom he hypnotizes, or sends to sleep artificially. While the patient is in that state the operator 'suggests' a to perform when the hypnotic state is shaken off, and which the patient never fails to perform, while supposing that he or she does so of his or her own free will. Theatre-goers who have seen 'The Bells,' will remember the scene in which Mathias, hypnotized by an operator; acts the murder of the Jew over again. That is a case of 'suggestion' after the fact. But the experiments of the Paris doctors make that scene, powerful and impressive as it is, appear a mere trifle. Now a number of doctor, authors and moralists have determined to move the Chamber of Deputies to pass a law which shall make hypnotism a moralizing agent for the reclaiming of criminals, or minor delinquents. They would have appointed in every town where there is a police court, a duly and legally qualified doctor, with power to call before him all convicted persons. He would hypnotize them and 'suggest' to them never to offend in the same way again. He might also call before him non-offenders, but ized attract and serve as complements to who, being nervous, irritable, or impreseach other, like the mower and the field sionable, are likely to offend, hypnotize ness, moderation, and fortitude. Dr. Bernheim in his fine work 'On Suggestion and Applications to Therapeutics,' thinks suggestion might be made the basis of an intellectual and moral orthopedy for the use of families and schools as well as prisons. Let us take the cases of Sarah Bernhardt and Louise Michel for instance. These affirm that it would be mere child's play for them to send Sarah to apologize to Mme. Noirmont or to make Louise shout, 'Vive la Mod

> again at a later date. Hence the promoters of this grand reform have a far higher sim. They would modify passions, instincts and the psychic faculties by prolonged suggestion, ably conducted either in the waking or hypnotic state How many annoying adventures would not Sarah Bernhardt have been spared if. at the remote period when M. Sarcev began to comment delicately and affect ionately on her irritability, she had submitted herself to hypnotic therapeutics! What emotions Louise Michel would have spared peaceful and honest hourgeois with a few sittings of the same sort. It is not yet too late, if these remarkable women will but consent to the treatment. Hypnotism and suggestion will prove invaluable in the case of naughty children, no family should be without them; they will secure an immense economy in birch rods. The system might also be applied to shrews, wife-beaters, corner-men and other disturbers of domestic and public peaceorgan-grinders, pianists, brass bands and the like. 'Suggestion' is, in short, the only satidote for the temptations of the Evil One."

eration!' in an Anarchist meeting. These

Development depends more upon the mastery of one's self than the mastery of

Or Modern Spiritualismi Which

BY BILAN TYREEL. No s.

The philosophy of Modern Spiritualism and Institutional Christianity con-

hear."—Jesus.

Now, what can be plainer than this all of the Bible phenomena of ancient he was about to make man, if there is but whose spiritual senses are closed and pose, no doubt, of perpetuating the race; bodiment of the purer and better half of man. And they twain are one, cre- derstand their divine import. This shows ated in the image of God!

I freely grant that it is very untheological to say that matter is the external body of God, and that its indwelling life things of the spirit of God, for they are is the spirit of God. I also concede that foolishness unto him, neither can he it is contrary to theology to say that know-them, because they are spiritually God did not make something out of discerned." nothing; but I submit that it is not conhis earthly children.

they profess to believe that God is in- atonement with all that is good and beaufinite. But do they preach it? Let us tiful and true. see. If God is infinite, must be not

their orbits in space!

the foundation principle of Bible Spiritualism systematized and more clearly stated, and that it rests upon the sure and solid bed-rock of the infinite God, from whom all things are evolved, and to whom they are all united, and by whose infinite will they are upheld and controled, so as to produce their specific reresults. Paul certainly took this view of the subject, for he says:

"For of him, (God) and through him, and to him are all things, to whom be glory forever. Amen."

can come, which is this:

That there never was, nor ever can be tions of the world at the same time, but years before the race of men, the proin essence it is and always will be the that fills immensity!

Having ascertained that there is but one basis for true Spiritualism, let us now proceed to show what it teaches. Of undertake to tell all that it may teach others, because it teaches some more, others less, according to their unfolded capacity to drink of its divine spirit. The one that drinks deepest will penetrate farthest into the very core of things, aud, as a consequence, will be able to see and comprehend most concerning the invisible spiritual principles or causes that outwork all material forms.

Hence, I shall only attempt to tell what Spiritualism teaches me. It teaches that spirit and matter are co-eternal, because spirit is the primal substance, and matter the necessary result of its action. This being so, we arrive at the fact that God is not a huge person existing outside of, but is an ever-present energy in, his works; and hence, that the divine laws are not like the statutory laws of men, dependent upon external force to exe cute them, but are the outflowing cur rents of the divine life, in filling and permeating all matter, and giving a specific tendency to each particular form so as to produce a general result in consonance with the design of the Almighty Archi-

It teaches that God, in giving individuality to man, willed that he should begin that individuality in matter, and go up the scale of development and growth, just in proportion as he should be able to spiritualize the elements of his animal body, and make it subserv ient to the imperial will of the divine soul. That there is a deific germ implanted in every human being, which, by the progressive law of spiritual un-

folding, is to be evolved into a spiritual selthood or Christ-spirit; and that this spiritual selfhood will be influenced Accords with the Teachings of the more or less in its evolution by its earthly surroundings, because being organically dual man is subject to the laws of both spirit and matter.

This being the case, it follows logically that the man who is governed whol-"He that hath ears to hear, let him law of his physical nature, can know of God's law, but the knowingland willful whom did God hold this soliloquy when law of our being. Therefore, the man why did God declare that he created can in no sense be called a sinner, bewhen he said:

"For the natural man receiveth not the

Thus we find that it is the divine ego trary to the Bible, nor to the good, com- of man that is to present to his outer him the true nature of sin and its con-And the clergymen who raise these ob- sequences, and inspire him with the jections are guilty of professing to be- high and lofty endeavor to overcome his

Thus Spiritualism teaches that man is fill immensity? And if God fills im- the masterpiece of God's workmanship mensity, must he not exist in matter, and the only medium through whom he if he exists at all, the same as the reader cau make a conscious, intelligent exexists in his or her material body? And pression of the divine will to his earthly if God fills immensity and dwells in mat- children. Therefore, when we read in the ter, did he or can he create anything out- Bible, that God said, "Let us make side of his own presence? To say that man in our image," we are not to infer he did, or that he can thus create, is to that he had any reference to Adam-to limit his existence and destroy his om- the red earth out of which the body of nipotence. But if we say that God evolves man is composed, but to Jesus of Nazaforms of matter out of his own bound- reth, in whom the Christ-spirit was to be lessness, and that they are instinct with fully unfolded, and through whom a fulnumber of actions which the patient is life because of the divine presence, we ler, richer and sweeter expression of the truly say that God exists everywhere and divine love could be made known to manin everything, from the minutest atom kind. But Spiritualism does not teach to the countless worlds that evolve in that the infinite God ever condemned to suffer a painful and ignomin-Thus we discover that the foundation jous death on the cross upon Mount Calprinciple of Modern Spiritualism is but vary to atone for the sins for the whole human race: nor does the Bible teach any such monstrous and heathenish doctrine. But both Spiritualism and the Bible do teach that Jesus was truly human; that he was compelled to walk over the same thorns, drink the same bitter cups and endure the same terrible soulagonies as other men, before he could become sufficiently spiritualized to reflect the divine image. Indeed it was the deep human love and the sweet, tender sympathy of Jesus for the poor, the sick and down-trodden sons and daugh-Now, if Paul is mistaken, then of ters of men that unites his magnetic life course the foundation of both Modern to the hearts of all truly spiritual men and and Bible Spiritualism must fall together! women as with hooks of steel that can time. I return to San Bernadina to-But if Paul's statement be true, there is never be separated. As regards the misbut one logical conclusion to which we sion of Jesus to save others from the consequences of their folly and wrongdoing, I will quote Theodore Parker: but one kind of Spiritualism in the "It (Spiritualism) sees in Jesus a man write of the state and of some things of propounded has, for a time, caused and of grass, like the sportsman and his them and then 'suggest' to them calmmanifestations may be varied at differ- | having with blameless and beautiful ent periods of time, and different por- fidelity to God-stepping thousands of foundest religious genius that God has same—the manifestations of God's life raised up, whose words and works help us to form and develop the native idea of a complete religious man. But he lived for himself, died for himself, worked out his own salvation, and we course I am not presumptious enough to must do the same; for one man cannot plane of curing mere bodily diseases. live for another, more than he can eat or sleep for him.

## (To be continued.)

## HOW THEY TESTIFY.

I can never be persuaded that the soul ives no longer than it dwells in the mortal body, and that it dies on separation. For I see that the soul communicates vigor and motion to mortal bodies during its continuance in them .- Cyrus. King of Perala.

That souls do not cease to exist, we are led to believe by the conduct of all nations.-Cicero.

The soul is formed of finer elements. and its upward form is not to be expressed by the hand of an artist with unconscious matter; our manners and our morals may in some degree trace the resemblance.- Tacitus.

Death, so-called, can but the form deface. The mortal soul flies out in open space, to seek her fortune in some other place.-Ovid.

The place that God has in the world, the mind has in man. He works upon matter and the mind upon the body. There is nothing improper in endeavoring to ascend from whence we came.-Seneca.

let it come when it will .- Arrian.

NOTES FROM G. H. BROOKS. To the Editor of The Better Way.

How time flies. We do not realize it in looking forward, but in our backward glance we do. Here in California, with the perpetual sunshine, the glorious climate and the everlasting mountains, we feel how rapid time passes away, for one wants to hang on to the beautiful ly in his thoughts and actions by the days as long as possible. I remained with the friends in San Bernadino nearly nothing about what is called sin, as it is four mouths, much longer than I ex known by those in whom the spiritual pected. When I left they were loth to simple account of the basis upon which law is active; for sin is not the breaking give me up, but I felt I must go. So after promising to return soon I left Spiritualism must be predicated? With substitution of the lower for the higher and went for one Sunday to Ventura, where we have no society, but a few earnest souls who are hungry for some one male element in the Godhead? And whose spiritual faculties are inoperative, spiritual food. I found Ventura quite a pretty place, situated on the grand old them male and female before the woman cause he is acting true to the only ope- Pacific ocean, which is sufficient to make of the business of an editor of a specific ocean, which is sufficient to make of the business of an editor of a specific ocean, which is sufficient to make of the business of an editor of a specific ocean, which is sufficient to make of the business of an editor of a specific ocean, which is sufficient to make of the business of an editor of a specific ocean, which is sufficient to make of the business of an editor of a specific ocean, which is sufficient to make of the business of an editor of a specific ocean. was formed? True, he subsequently rative law of his being. If this be it attractive. There is a large Spanish in an arm or a leg, that he cannot move drew the female element out of the form not true, why did the Christ call upon element there and a large Spanish mishis tongue or speak, and the like-this of the man, and gave it a special form his auditors that "had cars to hear, to sion over two hundred years old, built will produce a temporary inability to (under the figure of the rib) for the pur- hear" the sublime truths to which he of doby and whose exterior makes one was giving utterance? They all had shudder, as it makes one think of an old through them may be regarded as having but restored it to man again with the natural ears without doubt, and could prison, which it was in reality-a prison woman, with the declaration, "They shall hear the words which he uttered; but he to the mind. I did not visit it as I in be one flesh." Hence woman is the cui- very well knew that with their spiritual some way felt a terrible repulsion to the ears closed they would not be able to un- building, and as I had satisfied my curiosity in that line on my way down the that Paul knew whereof he affirmed, the state by visiting the one at Santa Barbara and found one over seventy years old, with nothing more to attract one than the mere name of being an old mission, and so while our boat laid at the pier we made for the mission where we saw some old daubs representing some of the saints and listened to a long discourse on its merits. I, however, mon sense with which he has endowed consciousness the higher law-reveal to felt no interest in the matter and left the leader still lecturing to the passengers while I went out to see the beauties of nature. Ventura is a place of some lieve that which they do not preach; for evil habits and come into an attuned three thousand, and about the only thing that impresses one with the prosperity of the place is its sixteen large saloons and an innumerable number of

> The morning audience was small, but the evening audience was much better. If one could go there and stand the pressure they could, no doubt, build up good society. All of the friends were very kind and made my stay as pleasant taints, and inherited and acquired habit as possible. I then went to Summerland, which has attracted the attention of so many minds of late. In point of location it has no superior in the world, its climate is perfection. The ocean in all its if attracted to some medium of the same grandeur, and such a beach, the finest all stamp, not only is the upward progress along the coast. Such bathing, oh, ye of the spirit retarded, but the base degods! never in my life did I have such rare sport. One can bathe the year round, and the baths are the finest in injurious, rather than beneficial. the world. Nature has done all she could, and it seems as though that spot that a medium is more attached to his or was intended for just the purpose it is her familiar spirit than to mother, father used for. Natural gas has been struck, or children. This is a strange attachbut whether in paying quantities or not ment, and the fact carries its own moral is yet to be seen. I wish I could say as The chief control will fight for its much for all things in Summerland as I medium and control him till the last can for its natural attractions. There hour of earthly existence. Thus a meare some two hundred people there. dium's power is in proper ratio to the There is a good library building and a good library; they hold all their meet- phrenological developments. ings in library hall. I lectured there two Sundays and had good audiences.

> Lots are cheap here, and land much advertise to do more than can perhaps cheaper than anywhere else. The camp opens on the fourth of October and holds four weeks; they are expecting a good morrow, the 5th, and remain a Sunday or so. My address will be 722 South Grand ave., Los Angeles, Cal. As I intend to return here ere long, I shall cause of truth.

## PICKINGS.

There lurks truth in all falsehoods and the Catholic doctrine of supercrogation is one of them. There is a surplus of life force, or virtue possessed by many. It seems unfortunate that among us, its use has been so largely on the We ought to be curing minds as well .-Reconstructor.

For millions of years our world has whirled in space; for millions of years men have loved and died, and yet among them all not one has ever returned—has ever given us proof that the dead still live.-F. G. Hatch, in Boston Investigator .- Has never given your correspondent proof, he should have said. Millions of people, not so blind as he, have had abundance of proof-have it daily. Blind Deople are not the ones to tell the world what can or cannot be seen with better organs of vision than their own.—Golden Gate.

\* \* \* The true organization is that in which all the improvements of the higher are communicated to the lower classes and in which intellect and virtue descend and are diffused. 💌 \* \* A good government is that, which manifesting a com mon, wide, universal care, diffuses general, impartial, disinterested spirit. A society is well organized whose government recognizes the claims and rights of all, has no favorites, respects humanity in all its forms, and aims to direct the pursuits of each to the general good. . . A society makes progress just as far as a disinterested spirit, in-My body is not mine; its parts are fluencing its members, is embodied and nothing to me; death is nothing to me, manifested in its institutions, laws tribunals and through them flows back with new energy to individuals. This is the

om to act, to exert usefulness.-W.1 Channing.

Hypercritical individuals in fran community are continually study mediumship on the ground of den frailities of certain claimed instrument for the demonstration of excarnated telligence; further, they do not kroul to criticise the spiritual press because h in the main, demands the first principal of common law, i. e., that a person a cused is to be deemed innocent in proven guilty, shall be applied to and ums in all cases when attacked skeptics and the secular press, to ousy-bodies above named need to member two things in this connection st, That mediumship is a matter a organic fitness rather than of penon attributes; and 2d, That it is not a pa ualist paper to erect a standard of mon excellence or social standing or positis to which all mediums must conform is order that the manifestations fine a specific value.—Banner of Light.

Written for The Better Way. MEDIUMSHIP. BY MRS. L. A. COPPIN.

No. 1. As a medium and a Spiritualist understand, measure and define spiritud manifestations from our peculiar stand point, and give an opinion accordingly and thus the responsibility or irrespons bility of mediums depends largely apar the view one takes of the subject. we take a sensitive, one who is emiimpressed, and study his phrenological characteristics, we find if he has said conscientiousness and large acquisitis ness, that he will attract a like class ( spirits who assist him to use dishoes means to further his ends, and if he ha large secretiveness he will be very cusning about it-just as the controlling spirit did before passing out of in

mortal body. We are done with the idea that changing the mortal for the spiritual labiaments transforms a liar into a truthful and honest spirit, shorn of all earthy of dishonesty. There they have entered a new school and will gradually—if coaditions permit-through prayerful efforts rise above their base propensities. Bu ments of the medium's character are largely developed, and the results are

Non-sensitives, perhaps, are not aware kind or quality of his surroundings and

We have honest and truthful mediums who are in constant fear that they will be well done. All such need encourse ment and sympathy, and may be considered reliable. They will be cautions and tell you that spirits, like mortals, are dependent upon conditions.

## TID BITS.

Every new truth which has ever been chief, it has produced discomfort, and turbing social or religious arrangements. and sometimes merely by the disruption of old and cherished associations thought.-Ex.

Genius and amiability seldom consert in one individuality. Probably the combination constitutes angelhood.

Among the most ingenious inventions lately exhibited is a machine for drilling square, oblong, or hexagonal holes, heretofore found to be impossible.

Womaus' rights include man's responsibilities.

When flatterers meet the devil goes to dinner.—G. G.

Some people speak as if hypocrites vere confined to religion, but they are verywhere-people pretending to be wealthy when they have not a sixpence. assuming knowledge of which they are ignorant, shamming a culture they are far removed from, adopting opinion they do not hold.-Albert Goodrich.

There is a transcendent power in esimple. We reform others unconsciously when we walk uprightly.-The Enter-

A row is already in process regarding the opening of the World's Fair on Sundays for the benefit of the laboring classes. It had better be decided first whether the Fair will be open at all. So far Chicagoans seem to have caught an elephant which they would like to sell for half price.

Observe the difference betwirt saint and sinner. Saint prays for the poor, sinner feeds and tries to free them. Saint prays for deliverance from pestilence; sinner looks to the drains and insists upon corporations demolishing slums. Saint tries to make the vile and ignorant pure by telling them that Christ was When everybody becomes a Spiritualist the phenomena will naturally die out.
But not before—nor can it be routed out.

But not before—nor can it be routed out.

SPIRITUAL FACTS. To the Editor of The Better Way

While sojourning at Onset this sum mer in company with my husband we were invited to a family reunion at Rehoboth. We left Onset the 26th of August for Pawtucket at the invitation of Pawtucket and the decendents of our family met at the old homestead in Rehoboth. There were eight of us in number. G. W. Smith, Deacon of third Presbyterian Church in New Albany, Indiana and wife, M. A. Wuis, President of the second national bank in New Albany and his wife, Maj. W. W. Bliss, an old war veteran of Washington D. C., and grandson, Maj. Bustard and myself. Dr. James S. Bliss, surgeon in the Revolutionary wir was my grandfather and the old homestead that we visited was given to him by his father Dr. James Bliss. The old house two and one half stories high with its gables contains 12 rooms, low ceiled and in remarkable state of preservation. The old clock stands in the corner where it has stood over two hun dred years. All the old fashioned furniture and articles of use in the early days are well preserved and neatly and cleanly kept. Many of the old fashioned things have been taken to the Memorial Hall for preservation, among them is my aunts brocaded wedding dress. Two of those who went there as brides have passed to spirit life and their wedding trosseau and presents are on exhibition in one of the rooms, among them is a set of furniture beautifully upholstered in needle work of the brides own making. The visit was one of the greatest interest to us pleasent and sad,

But I took my pen to write you of what will perhaps help to convince the skepattended many seances at Mrs. Ross. cotard Bliss, author of the history of Rehoboth who was shot in a political difficult in Louisville, Kentucky in 1840, came and materialized, gave his name and placing his hand on my sisters head who parts her hair a little to one side said, you do you was engaged to be married to?" and he said, "yes you mean Caroline." That was her name. A spirit of a young woman glided out to my sister and said I also with me, a little girl." Which was true, it was a girl and Charlie passed out at five months of age. My siste.'s daughter was named Mar, Thompson after her marriage. Then a voice from the cabinet said, "there is a spirit here that wants to come out but cannot seem to get strength enough, and the medium, seemingly under control, presently came out leading the form of a young woman and going up to my sister, the spirit whispered something in her ear which caused her to hold up her hands and utter an exclamation of surprise. She turned and whispered to me the same saying she was Louis and had ing to show them their diamond neckcome back in the same condition in laces, and cabinets of rare curiosities? which she passed out. I then noticed They wont do it, and that's the rub with her form was the same. She passed out sitting in her chair momentarily expecting to become a mother. This I considered a most remarkable test and my is as a light summer shower to a six days sister and her husband G. W. Smith de- north easter to the man who knows how con of the 3rd Presbyterian Church of it is himself. New Albany Ind., who were skentics, he came thoroughly convinced on this occasion.

I cheerfully give these facts in the interest of spirit return and am more than pleased that my sister has become convinced and can enjoy the comforts attending the belief in the return of our friends who have not only put on immortality but are with us daily, cognizant of our joys and our sorrows. Yours for Truth. FLORA B. CABELL.

Written for The Better Way. SLATE WRITING.

the soul." J. H. Pratt.

From a great mass of recorded psychic phenomena, the result of two years daily investigation and study, I select for publication and notice, an account of a message had on a slate, Aug. 28. I write out the history of each separate phenomens at the time of its delivery, and will here transcribe from the record, made at the time of its rendering, and glued to the slate on which it was written, on its obverse side. It reads: "To Plato, Socrates. Zenophon, or to any one of the classic civilization of Greece: I request a message from you as the highest testi-

This question so written and signed, was triply folded—it was unknown to any mortal-deposited in my watch fob pocket, where I carried it for three days, when after three sittings on to-day, between the hours, 1 and 2, p. m. on this slate, after being scrupulously sponged clean, and then inserted under a draped table, thirty inches long by eighteen wide, and there held by the right hand of the medium, and on the opposite side by my left, our disengaged hands on the table in plain view all the time until this

ecution. Its audation could be distinctly heard in any part of the room. The time of rendering thirty minutes from the time we passed the slate under the table, until three raps announced its completion. Statement of Mrs. Aber: I knew nothing of the purport of the quesmy cousin Hon. Orin Horton exalderman tion; but corroborate all other facts as obove stated by Mr. Pratt.-Signed, Mrs. Mable Aber.

This message was of five lines written across the surface of a large slate in Greek, and signed, Plato, Socrates, Zenophon, the signature as individualistic as you see in any three autographers, of alike educated skill in writing. The execution of the message, in the artistic execution of the writing, is of the high-

est merit, and written in blue. I knew nothing of the Greek language, but do know the alphabet by comparison. Through the course of two years daily psychic studies, I have received twenty or more messages in Greek, written on the table of the cabinet door, below the aperture, in plain view of all the circleon a table outside of the cabinet by materialized spirits, standing by the side of Mrs. Aber, she holding the tablet, handed to her by me at the time, I knowing, and the rest of us as intelligent a circle of ladies and gentlmen as can be selected from our hamlet; and then many of these writers dematerializing before

thought characters. All these eviden- If they would only attend to their own all as it called up old reminiscences both ces of man's inheritance to an estate business and pay they their debts, they of eternal happiness, I treasure with all would have more friends." the care, that the Crusades in their deto me is of even more importance and scendents, treasure their Coats of Arms. tical of spirit return. While in Onset we logical rendering and to all minds, that

can build a magnificent, and imperishatage. There my brother Professor Leon ble pyramid, out of such jeweled facts. Spiritualists who in a whisper ask each other what they think of my phenomena, before they pass too severe a judgment, they should first take up psychic studies in their own house, employ the best mediums they can, pay them honnot part your hair as far on one side as estly-this extracts all temtation to did our mother." Our mother had a fraud,-determine to be rigidly honest very decided cowlick and could not part yourself, compelling a moral courage, that want to ask you a few, and hope you will her hair in the middle, turning to me will stand you upright in the face of the extend to me the same courtesy. What I said, "do you remember the young lady world, defending the character of the is your occupation?" witnesses, proclaming their testimony against slander, and snapping your finger in the face of the fashionable sets. Then, when you have worn this armor for two Mary Thompson and I passed out in years, never missing a daily lesson, I will child-birth. Charlie too is here and the hail with joy what you have to say about one that never saw the light of day is the phenomena having the stamp of my name. Such a course of studies, with good powers of causation—which I claim to have-will leave no chasm between us. Why, my good friends it took me six months in 1851, in my own house with a daily handling of the phenomena before I would consent to believe that I was worthy of the stamp of eternity. But, I thank my stars that I have stood for the spirits that convinced me that I was

worthy of immortality like a Roman

veteran in the days of Regulus. I liked

every body to know that I am a Spirit-

ualist. How can Spiritualists, who are

such on the sly, expect the spirits are go-

some people who see so much imbecility and fraud. It is true an honest man will see a great amount of fraud; but he

I. H. PRATT.

Written for The Better Way.

GIST AND A PREACHER. (Preacher enters a drug-store and says:) come to tell you that I, and my church are against your business, and propose to fight you, and crush you out, and I thought it only fair to warn you of

A DIALOGUE BETWEEN A DRUG-

what we are going to do before we commence hostilities.

Druggist. This is very kind of you; the man who meets his enemy on the street, draws his gun, and tells him to do the same before he fires, is considered a gentleman (?), but what have you and your church got against the drug stores?" Preacher: "You sell liquor without license.'

Druggist: "I have license; If you wish to see I will show you."

Preacher: "I mean state and county license."

Druggist: "I am willing to pay state and county license, but on account of their personal prejudice the officers will not grant license."

Preacher: "I understand you are selling without a written prescription as the mony to the world of the immortality of law directs, and this is why we oppose you."

Druggist: "Who said so?" Preacher: "I don't like to tell."

Druggist: "Then your tribunal is to be inquisitional; we are not to know who our accusers are; is this right?"

Preacher: (a little confused): "Well I will tell you. It was Mr. So-and-so, Mr. So-and-so, and they are men of truth and veracity, and when such men come and cinders. tell me that such and such is the case, I can not help but believe them."

Druggist: "I know, and can prove by those men you have just named that and that the coldest water of the ocean message was written. The day was neither of them has ever been in my bright, and the room open and well lighted. We distinctly heard the noise of ex-

Will you condemn a man on hearsay evidence? Is this a Christian spirit to exhibit towards a fellow man?"

Preacher: "Well it is common rumor. and what everybody says must be true. Druggist: "Not necessarily. The whole Pagan world believe in Buddhism, but that does not make it the only true religion; people can be sincere in the belief of error as well as in the belief of truth. Your friends just named do not

take the trouble to investigate for themselves, but trust to hearsay evidence, and that of the lowest grade. For instance, man may come into my store intoxicated and calls for liquor. Of course I refuse. He insists, and says. "You sell it that way to everybody else; why not to me?" I tell him he is mistaken. He gets angry and I am compelled to eject him. Others attracted by the noise, gather around; the man goes off swearing vengauce, calling me hard names, and telling me about the "next court." The crowd disperses, remarking that my place is a nuisance and ought to be suppressed. Your friends make a note of it, and at the next court it is handed in to the grand Jury. I am indicted; stand a suit and am acquitted for lack of evidence to convict. The lawyers and prosecuting attorny get an abusing, and the poor tax payers of the county foot the bill; and all this, to gratify the spleen of a few persons who imagine things are so without My cabinet of psychic writings de- any evidence. They simply mistake suslivered as above stated have grown in to picion for facts, and care little what the large proportions; and each week adds a expenses are, so they don't have them to volume or more. All languages are rep- pay. Such people should always be ruled resented, expressed in their language to cost, and they would not be so brash-

Preacher: "Well I know some things myself, that tend to convince me that through the bore of the carbon. They are open to the inspection and the these reports are true. I have seen men go in and out at your back door, and that looks suspicious."

> M. So and so's dry goods store not an hour ago and saw five men go out at his back door. There is scarcely a store in this town in which the back door is not used more or less as a place of ingress, simply because it is the nearest way to where they want to go. Now I have answered all your questions kindly and

Preacher: "I am a minister of the gos-

Druggist: "What do you do for a liv-

Preacher: "I teach of God, Heaven, Hell and the future life."

Druggist: "Now I will ask you another question; Which is the more reprehensible, to sell liquor as a druggist, or to make a living by getting money under false pretenses?"

Preacher: "I don't understand you;

please explain." Druggist: "I will give you an illustration. Africa is a country that is just now attracting a good deal of attention, and every thinking person is anxious to learn everything he can about the Continent. Now suppose a man were to come to this town, advertise to lecture on Africa, and tell you all about that far off countryits chiefs, its climate, its people and their manner and mode of living etc.-and cents, and after obtaining a house and getting the money, you were to find that he had never been to Africa, and had you think should be done with such an impostor?"

Preacher: "Well I should say that he ought to be prosecuted. But pray what has all this to do with the case in point?" Druggist: "I will explain. You say that you teach of God, Heaven, Hell and the life to come, and yet, you will have to admit that you never saw God, for he is an unseeable being. You never saw any one from Heaven or Hell, and was never there yourself, and absolutely know nothing about those places except what you read of them from the Bible, which is accessible to all alike. Now pray tell me the difference between your position and that of the man who proposes to lecture on Africa? Remember people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones or in other words, a man who makes his living off the people by pretending to teach what in the very nature of the case it is utterly impossible for him to know anything about, should not meddle with

any one else's shortcomings." Preacher: (rising and going toward the door looking very angry,) I do not care to discuss this matter further," (very bitterly,) "especially with an infidel." (Goes out and slams the door.)

DRUGGIST.

Experience has shown that an electric street car can be comfortably heated by the expenditure of one horse-power of electrical energy. The electrical heaters do not reduce the scating capacity of the care, which is kept clear of coal dust and

Late investigations have determined that the majority of deep-sea depressions come from other than volcanic origin stand in the deep troughs instead of runMODERN SCIENCE.

Among the new electrical apparatus for vessels has recently appeared the holophote, which is a powerful arc light mounted on a movable projector so as to send a beam of light to port or starboard to indicate to other vessels the way her helm is put. If, for example, the helm is to port, the ray sweeps to starboard and is there occulted. The apparatus is worked through the power of the electric current, being automatically thrown in and out by movements of the helm.

It is proposed to put 500 to 1,000 steel tubular frame eight-wheeled wagons, fitted with automatic brakes, on the Government railways in Natal, and that they shall be paid for by one-half the annual savings made by using them in moving freight, as compared with the cost of moving an equal quantity on ordinary wagons.

The "barking sands" of the Hawaiian group, as described by a recent scientific investigator, are found in dunes and are apparently fragments of shell and coral, which, when disturbed, slide down not unlike the buzz of a saw in a planing mill.

After a series of very careful experimenta Prof. Cohn of Breslau has found that the heating of damp hay to a temperature sufficient to cause spontaneous combustion is due to a fungus.

The use of refrigerators on bord ship has greatly increased the loss of water from the main boilers, and the necessity for make-up feed apparatus has grown correspondingly.

In a new are lamp that has lately appeared a hollow carbon in used to form the arc, and the light is increased by introducing a hyprocarbon vapor to the arc

The Eiffel Tower is to be utilized for obtaining a very high pressure by means of a tube running from top to bottom and Druggist: "Not necessarily. I passed filled with mercury. A pressure of 400 atmosphere is obtainable.

> In the liquefied carbonic acid gas of M. Giffard the want of a proper gas check has militated greatly against the success of the invention.

Through the use of the electric light the time in passing through the Suez Canal has been reduced to twenty-two and one-half hours.

The railway tunnel under the St. Clair River is said to be the greatest engineer ing work of the kind in this country.

#### A New Miracle Worker.

Lourdes will soon have to look to its laurels. Those in search of miracles have (says the Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph) turned their eyes from it to a little hamlet called Boulassiers, in the island of Oleron, near La Rochelle, where a young man, eighteen years of age—who in his younger days was weak and sickly and subject to hallucinations—is said to have become suddenly endowed with the miraculous power of curing all kinds of physical infirmities. He does not use any incantations or hypnotism, or medicines, but simply places his feet against the feet of the patient, makes some movements with his hands over the part affected, and the cure is complete. His popularity is increased by the fact that he makes no charge for his services, the friends with whom he lives assuring him his livelihood. After he makes the mystic movements with his hands the miracle-worker simply says, "Go away, you are cured."

This work essays to unitize and explain the vast array of facts in its field of research, which hitherto have had no apparent consecution, by referring them to accommon cause and from them wrise to the laws and conditions of man and its results; What the senses teach of the world and the doctrine of evolution; Belentida methods of the study of man and its results; What is the sensitive subjects treated are as follows:

Matter, life, mind, spirit, what the senses teach of the world and the doctrine of evolution; Belentida methods of the study of man and its results; what is the sensitive subjects treated are as follows:

Matter, life, mind, spirit, what the senses teach of the world and the doctrine of evolution; Belentida methods of the study of man and its results; what is the sensitive subjects treated are as follows:

Matter, life, mind, spirit, what the senses the study of man and its results; what is the sensitive subjects treated are as follows:

Matter, life, mind, spirit, what the senses teach of the world and the doctrine of evolutions; Gnairoyance; Sensitivenees during sleep; Dreams; Sensitivenees during sleep; Dreams; Sensitivenees induced by disease; Thought transference; Intimidations on the sensitive; Unconscious sensitives; Prayer, in the light of sensitives; Prayer, in the light of sensitives; Prayer, in the light of sensit were to charge for admission, say fifteen hood. After he makes the mystic movesimply says, "Go away, you are cured." Sometimes one visit is not sufficient to expel the disease, but three calls are cernever even seen anybody that had been tain. The halt, the lame, and the blind there; absolutely knew nothing about are hastening to this newly found home Africa except what he had learned from afflictions. Some of the neighbors debooks and other sources that were acclare that the man is a sorcerer and others that he is inspired; but none seem to doubt the genuineness of his powers He only exercises them at certain hours of the day, and for long before the appointed time the patients stand or sit in an extended row outside the door waiting their turn. Those unable to walk are carried on beds by their friends.

A Peculiar Text amusingly Divided

Highlanders have the habit, when talking English, of interpolating the personal pronoun "he" where it is not required-such as "the king he has come." Some curious expressions often result. The Rev. MacD-, of a certain Highland parish, began his discourse thus: "My brethren, you will find the subject of this discourse in the first Epistle General of the Apostle Peter, chapter five, verse eight, in the words, 'The devil he goeth about as a roaring liou, seeking whom he may devour.' Now, my friends. with your leave, we will divide the subject into four heads. First, we shall endeavour to ascertain who the devil he was. Second, we shall inquire into his geographical position—namely, where the devil he was. Third-and this of a general character-who the devil he was seeking. Fourthly, and lastly, we shall endeavour to solve a question which has never been solved yet—What the devil he was roaring about?"

Single Tax.

The Single Tax seems to have gained favor so far in Rhode Island as to cause the enactment of a law directing assessors to assess land separately from improve ments and personal property. The law now reads:

The assessors shall make a list containing the true, full and fair value of all A volume of 428 pages, neatly and substantiin three separate columns, and distinguishing those who give in an account from those who do not, and shall apportion the rescalingly. tion the tax accordingly,

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## THE FUTURE OF LITERATURE.

Grant Allen in the Daily Graphic furnishes an article on the above subject as a topic of the times, though it would interest perhaps comparatively few readers | the reader, and instead of being com--writers themselves not excepted.

He says: "All literature now tends to become journalistic in type and method. spiced with the magnetism of the writer I don't mean merely that it is produced as food may be, and will be appreciated to a great extent in periodical form; nor and recommended accordingly. Deliberaeven that it is more or less ephemeral in its interests and objects. I mean something deeper and more essential than to the effect. Brevity and accuracy, ofthat: it is produced under somewhat the course, always please, but never more than same cramping conditions of stress and hurry as journalism generally-so that the leisurely quality, the fine literary brings him to the mind's eye of the reader aroma, the scholarly habit of rolling the throughout the perusal of the work in delicate morsel daintily on the critical palate, are each day becoming more and more obsolete and forgotten among us."

This is all true. Compare the literature of the popular writers of the past to to that of the popular writers of to-day and we cannot fail to notice the marked difference. Not that the latter lack the ability or genius to do as well, but it would be a waste of rhetoric-so far as the masses are concerned and a waste of time for the author. People to-day want thought simply, however served. Beauty of expression, sentiment, poetry are like so much gush to the majority, and the foremost in the ranks stands in great danger of being denominated a crank, socalled. The most practical writers are preferred-those who can depict the pre- sent in its most glaring features. And this being an extremely matter-of fact period we are passing through, readers are loth to peruse lengthy prologues, endure sentimentalism or appreciate euphony of expression—the latter however excepted to a small degree, and only when the same is of the first water and conciseness rendered as an apology for so

Of course, there are numbers who appreciate fine literature; but not being the universal demand of the age, there are many fine writers inactive for want of a market. Tastes vary according to circumstances, or rather, to existing conditions. A time will come again when man shall be more at peace with himself. book, so manhood delights in the latest, With this era a desire for a different class of reading matter will also be manifested and many writers of to-day who are now unappreciated will be in demand again; or, at least of that order, as the majority perhaps will have gone to a fairer land by that time.

There is, absolutely speaking, no future for literature. The highest truths pertaining to man's moral or spirtual development have been iterated in the past, and many in the long past. Scientific truths are simply facts added to our general store of knowledge and fitted to the already existing philosophy as their natural counterparts. Confucius epitomized the whole of life's philosophy in the golden rule. The Bible, the Koran, the there was an atmosphere which sur-Zend Avesta, and other ancient works hold a compendium of philosophic truths that will ever be applicable. Plato, Socrates, Pythagoras and others have told us which vibrated with spiritual influences, ment to the national constitution which of adults was also formed, which promof the highest development that it is possible for man to attain without breaking felt, set this ether trembling, and made pass any law respecting an establishment the spiritual unbilical cord. Few reach itself felt throughout the spiritual world. or religion, or prohibiting the free exer. requested to be punctual-9:30 a.m. this perfection understandingly-so as to A sensation of love, or anger, or jealousy, cise thereof, or use its property or credit, be able to leave a record of its joys, ad- felt by one man, was like a stone thrown or any money raised by taxation, or au- for the consultation of patients at 145 W. vantages, and an absolute knowledge of into a pool, and it sent ripples through- thorize either to be used for the purpose Fifth street. the individual concerned that man is a out the spiritual universe, which touched of founding, maintaining or aiding, by duality. Of course, the latter is no evi- and communicated itself to every spirit- appropriation, payment for services, exdence to those who are yet so obfuscated by matter as to be impervious to moral or highly refined soul, were as conscious ious denomination, or religious society. spiritual teachings. But to the sensitive of these pulsations as disembodied be or any institution, or undertaking which the spiritual minded (the religiously inclined), the student--and especially to the one of refined tastes-this is soul ponse to these movements. He pointed food, which comforts, inspires with hope and leads onward to become like those in question. Depraved tastes, whether ment in the sun's rays of which none pertaining to literature or religion, lead formerly knew anything, but the exisdownward-physically and morally. And while there is some tending to the former existing to-day, it is byno means a disease, the atmosphere of which science could and those renewing their subscription nor does it constitute a large percentage give no account, as its action could only for a year. of readers. The peculiar taste for indian romances and border tales of twenty answered to the calms and storms in it, as years ago has abated somewhat, but a the barometer to the atmosphere, and ly understood that we cannot allow substitute more in accord with the pre- the films of gold leaf in the magnomiter agents any commission on such orders, sent has taken its place among a certain to the commotions of the magnetic wave, stratum of society. They are considered harmful in a measure. But not more so,

THE BETTER WAY, act on the emotions and sensibilities of both youth and mature thinkers alike sparing none from their baneful influences and leading to acts which are tenfold more injurious in the end than the A. F. MELCHERS - - - - EDITOR experiences a few lads obtain who run away from home for adventurous purposes, and whose romances generally end with a spanking. If the damage some of the "higher" literature did, could be neutralized so cheaply, the world would be better to-day-i. e., we, who are ture, the R. P. Journal has become THE BETTER WAY cannot well undertake to now in it, would not have so much of heriditary discord to combat and suffer for. In so far the literature of to-day is superior to much of the recent past-We request patrons to notify us promptly in case they discover in our columns advertise ments of parties whom they have proved to be dishonorable or unworthy of action. When the post office address of The Bettier Way is to be changed, our patrons should give us two weeks' previous notice, and not omit to state their present as well as future address. Notice of Spiritualists Meetings, in order to finsure prompt insertion, must reach this office on Tuesday of each week, as The Better Way goes to press every Wednesday. have created a stir in our land, but they will not live the generation out in popularity. Others have filled a gap to an extent, even if they have not filled the gap in the heart of the reader. But they have satiated somewhat.

Too many writers overlook the main point of their duty by worrying about the income, or by being hurried over their work to make it accord with the American maxim of "Time is money." The same strain or mental condition affects forted he is aggravated by the perusal of such decoction. Reading matter may be as food may be, and will be appreciated tion and the thought to please add much now. Clearness sets off the writer and brings him to the mind's eye of the reader question, Obscurity damns him, man having no time now-a-days to work out the meanings of a writer for him. That is the author's business, and for which he is supposed to be paid by the reader in the purchase of the book, or paper containing his compositions.

But enough. This may explain to interesting to read at present; at the same tion." time giving aspirants for authorship or newspaper notoriety a hint by which to guide themselves, however obscure the publication for which they contribute. The literature of the future is always that which suits the demand of the times or era. It may degenerate or it may become temporarily, what we may term tangential, as it appears to be now -it requiring a peculiar class of writers to gratify the present demand of that stratum above the romance and novel reading fraternity, and which promises in the near future to become the majority. At the same time let it be stated that this class will constitute the progressivists. The upper strata, composed principally perferring them because they are old. due. And as the aged love to delve and dwell in the past, and the child in its picture the most practical, and that which comes nearest to the present-the eternal present and that which is ever with us. Absolutely considered, there is neither past But those possessing these gifts or pownor future for anything. There is but ers are mediums nevertheless and can one period of time and that is the present. We can neither return to the notize, psychometrize or "read" clairvoypast nor press forward to any future period. When it arrives it becomes the operator must be able to touch or sense um schools need such a visitor, and we present. Such is time. Infinity is its the spiritual nature of the subject; and mate. We live in the midst or at the those who can reach the spirits of morcentre of both. The present is that tals can also reach the spirits of immorpoint; and those who live nearest in ac- tals (the so-called dead.) We might as cord with the present live best.

## OUR "AURA"?

Mrs. R. S. Hawker had a theory that rounded men, imperceptible to the senses, which was the vehicle of spirit, in ual being. Some mortal men having a penses or otherwise, any church, relig- that hundreds of children will still conings; but the majority are so numbed in is wholly, or in part, under sectarian or their spiritual part as to make no resout that photography has brought to light and taken cognizance of a chemical eletence of which is now proved; so in like principal novelists of this century to manner was there a spiritual element in be registered by the soul of man, which

Women are more exacting in their nor as much as many of the higher so- philosophy than men. Probably they vinced that you will obtain more than Moses Harmon, and a new trial, ciety novels that fascinate the mind to can more conscientiously "cast the first your money's worth while this offer an almost frenzied state sometimes, and stone."

HEED THE WARNINGS.

"In the eyes of the police," says the "In the eyes of the police," says the Chicago Daily News, "every man is under the above caption from our much Hopkins street, daily, except Sunday, neut bricklayer, was brutally manufactured by the control of the con guilty until he is proved innocent, respected brother in the cause, W. C. When some person is suspected of being a criminal he is arrested, thrown into a ed with joy by readers of THE BETTER cell without being allowed to communi- WAY. We are only sorry that we could demand as a lecturer before spiritual so- was unable to speak when found as cate with his friends, and kept there not treat them to the whole of it in one while detectives are hunting up evidence against him at their leisure."

In view of a recent arrest of this naaroused, and says: "The indiscriminate is good all the way through, and we feel seizure and imprisonment of men by the satisfied that Part II will be all the more police authorities is an invasion of personal rights."

THE BETTER WAY called attention to these abuses over a year ago, but nobody seemed to think it worthy of a sneeze. Such things must come nearer home to see into the gravity of them; and when they do, people think it strange that editors do not take a personal interest in their affairs. Heed the warnings and denounce the abuses in public. It is the only way to have them mitigated. Do not wait until you or some of your friends get into trouble.

There are other warnings that also reed to be heeded. Beware of the modern school system. The long hours and cramming method are detrimental to the health and growth of the children of today-especially if they be of mediumistic parentage. Those who have no children, or none at school, may scoff. But experience teaches. The time will come when parents will wonder why their childrens' growth is stunted; why they are peevish, sickly and constantly ailing: and why so many die. And it will dawn on them that the modern school system is the silent and baneful cause that is undermining the health of their pets. Verbum sap.

### FOR FREEDOM ENTIRE.

The First Revolution was for the freedom of the colonists from arbitrary tax ation and oppression—for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The Second Revolution, or Rebellion was for the rights and liberties of States, and for the "freedom" of the slaves.which cost more in money than if their freedom had been purchased, let alone many people why they can find nothing the lives of the noblest of "the whole na-

> The Third Revolution—now waging is for freedom from taxation; for the "rights" of the masses; for the American birthright-life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; freedom from the power of gold; freedom from the grasp of the usurer; freedom from starvation; and for the overthrow of the shoddy aristocracy, whose God is Mammon; for the lifting up of the down-trodden toilers, the bone and sinew of this mighty nation; for are comfortably quartered at 241 Hop- recognition of friends who appear on the in her left leg near the knee. Men "equal rights to all," by the power of the kins street. ballot box and by arbitration.—Universel Republic.

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## OF THE SAME SPIRIT.

Hypnotism and psychometry are as much allied to Spiritualism as clairvoyance is-although in neither of them need spirits play a part in the phenomena that accrue from these so-called gifts. come into spirit communion; for to hypantly (diagnose disease or character) the Boston, by Mr. A. Danforth. Our Lycewell try to play "Hamlet" without Hamlet in it, as to try to run Spiritualism without all its component parts.

## XVI. AMENDMENT.

The National League for the Protection of American Institutions has started a which angels and devils moved, and movement to secure a sixteenth Amendaffecting the soul. Every passion man shall read as follows: "No State shall ises to become interesting in a short ecclesiastical control.

## PREMIUMS AGAIN!

The attention of the readers is called to the advertisement on the 8th page offering a selection from the works of the new subscribers of THE BETTER WAY,

As these books are placed at such extremely low figures, it should be naturaland they will therefore govern themselves accordingly.

Read the advertisement and be con-

"THE NEEDS OF THE HOUR." The notable address in to-day's issue Warner, of Albany, N. Y., should be hailnumber, but there are too many other matters of importance which also needed attention that it was impossible for us to do so. However, a good thing like this sought after in consequence.

When corporations become so powerful as to adsorb the wealth of the people government to own them. It is our only safeguard from imperialism,

The desire of immortality by some and the dread of it by others prove it to be the Spiritualists at G. A. R. Hall, next home drunk to me, as too many of the true. Without a cause pointing directly Sunday evening, September 21st. As other kind do; he is always kind and a at us such effects could not be.

Some spirits are like bunko steerers. The more faith you put in them, the worse they lead you astray.

Love conquers all. Even the selfish tyrant will finally succumb to its potent influence.

He who can keep quiet is often greater than he who can reply.

Experience leads to philosophic hought.

Pain is nature's healing process.

Time is the chrysalis of eternity.

PERSONALS AND LOCALS. Don't fail to hear Mrs. Luther at G. A R. Hall next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Ruffin is preparing for another ourney. She, in company with Mrs Dunklee are about to embark for Sum merland, taking advantage of the Pacific railway excursion to California.

Mediums, who desire the protection of chartered societies, should become regular paying members forthwith and keep their names on the roll, and not wait until they get into trouble. This is selfish and not deserving of help. Therefore join at once in order to strengthen the coffers of our treasurers, thus enabling them to meet the storm which may come at any moment.

The party from Doles, Ga., who ordered a book with the accompanying price will please also send his name.

Mr. F. N. Foster, spirit photographer, has come to Cincinneti and will locate here permanently. He, with his family for inspection. To judge from the ready her neck, close to the jugular vein, and

68th volume and its 34th year of exist- fect. Mr. Charles Latham, of Main street, arrived saying that the lady's tria wishes for future prosperity and con- this work, and parties desiring copies of cisco, had accidentally shot himself in tinued existence.

Summerland is on a strike-it has struck gas.

Judge Dailey thinks that Spiritualism in England is in a far healthier condition than it is in the United States, to which Prof. Kiddle replies: We do not regard it as a sign of health in the spiritualistic movement that the real instruments of progress-the agencies without which no progress can be made-are suppressed (as they are in England.)-Banner of Light.

Prof. J. W. Kenyon and wife speak at Alliance, O., during September.

The "Temple Messenger" is a new monthly Lyceum paper, published at hope it will be sustained. Societies or conductors may address its publisher at No. t Fountain Square, Roxbury, Mass., for terms and sample copies.

A vitapathic meeting is held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Dr. Campbell's Sanitarium, Fairmount.

The Lyceum at G. A. R. Hall opened very propitiously last Sunday, some twenty-five scholars and a number of new teachers being present. A Liberty group while. Those interested in either are

Dr. S. S. Baldwin has opened an office

In a recent Sunday sermon Rev. Foster said regarding the schools: "Why is it tinue to work in shops and factories week at Hyannis, and is now feeling spiritual book, is not spiked, but is turned after school has opened. There are fresh and vigorous, Mr. Skinner has against those who supposed that to then school houses and teachers furnished moved more or less every season for belonged the exclusive privilege of interfree, but school houses and teachers can-eighty years.—Mansfield News. not educate without books, and many children are unable to buy books, trying to weigh a fish slipped and the more favorably on Spiritualism, while Hence, so far as they are concerned, hook on the steelyards caught him under Spiritualists may be induced to pay some there might just as well be no school the jaw and ran up through his tongue, attention to that great storehouse of houses nor teachers. If society would narrowly missing the carotid artery, but spiritual truths." 48 Pages; Price 10 save itself the burden of pauperism and severing several other small arteries. cents. crime it would make education free in The blood spurted six feet when the Beware of Ointments for Catarrh every sense, and available to the whole hook was pulled out. people and not alone to the favored few."

The Chattanooga Evening News of

Poster, the spirit photographer, may be Altoons, Pa., at an early hour one may consulted at the latter's studio, 2411/4 ing recently, Samuel Frances, a pro-

Mrs. Carrie Twing, the authoress of sum of money. In the struggle be the Bowles pamphlets, is in increasing tongue was torn from its roots and to cieties, nearly all her time being engaged recovery is doubtful, for a year to come. - Alcyone.

Mrs. Luther's lectures of last Sunday up into Mott street and you can to would be impossible in a short newspu- dozen of the fat little fellows. They per paragraph. Suffice it to say that Chineese, or at least half Chineese, to they were both timely and that they will their fathers are Celestials, though the be continued next Sunday evening in mothers for the most part are contented one entitled "Crime its Remedy," in- looking Irish women. I asked one of the cluding a synopsis of those of last Sun- latter the other day, who was provide and control politics it is time for the day, viz: "The Conception and Birth of tending two healthy-looking children Childhood," and "Crime its Causes," with eyes cut on the biss, if she likely Therefore it should behoove everyone idea of having a Chineese husband who is interested enough to hear of "None better," she said. "My him a these things, to attend the services of has good, regular habits; he never to usual, Mrs. Luther said many good tentive, and he supports me in comfort things in connection with the main sub- and helps me lay by a little for a reject. Attributing a large share of crime day. What more does a woman want 1 in the United States to the misappropri- wonder? I go to my church and bing ation of the monied power, she did not up my children in the Catholic fuit, fail to pay her respects to the bloated he has his religion. We never quant bond holder, saying that by the creation about it. He is a heathen, I know, he of the bonded debt, (which she also said, I would rather have a good heather for by the way, was a scheme of certain husband than a bad Christian any day."... financiers to obtain money without la- New York Herald. boring for it) many millions of people were thrown out of employment - an ef- to an earnest discussion both in the fect of contraction in currency which country and in England. Mr. Gladatan naturally must follow inflation in bonds, and Cardinal Manning have expressed Lack of employment creates poverty and their strong abhorrence of this method crime was the natural result. Children The continued contortions and struggle born in poverty are raised in poverty and of the criminal have awakened a 👞 thus reach maturity without proper versal feeling against electricity. It training. Lack of education and refine- thought by experts that after the fine ment lead to gross tastes, and where the shock there was no subsequent suffering latter predominates spiritual unfoldment is out of the question. Money is squan- volved in doubt. The majority are dered trying to find a God at the expense haste in their conclusions. Further of losing something more valuable right knowledge may prove that death a here; and those who are paid for pioneer- be produced by a single shock. If & ing this work are generally such who do be true, the killing by electricity will an not know how to take care of their own at least be more painful than hanging bodies-and how can such take care of If this experiment calls more carnet at others' souls? Apply what is met face to tention to the question of capital purface to practical uses and let that which ishment, something will be gained in the is out of reach take care of itself. To- interests of a higher humanity. The morrow is not yet. To-day is here. Let more we investigate the real effect of the us embrace the opportunity to utilize it death penalty, the more evident it is the well.-She closed with a grand and elo- this remnant of savagery has no real me quent eulogy on the American people in a higher civilized community.-Clinand their duties as freemen, which was duly appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by a round of enthusiastic ap-

Some fine specimens of photographs Campbell, within a few hours of the taken at Cassadaga during the last camp- birth of a child, declared that she wa ing season, have been sent to this office suffering greatly from a severe pair in scenes we may infer that the local im- cause for it could be found, it was up-The Banner of Light has entered its pressions must be equally good and per- posed to be imagination, until a tele ma ence as a Spiritualist journal. Our best Bradford, Pa., is the artist who executed brother, Barry Davenport, of San Franthese various scenes of the camp may ob- the neck and left leg, dying in a few tain a list and prices by addressing him minutes. When Mrs. Campbell's child as above.

#### **NEWS ITEMS.** There are thirty-nine theosophical so-

cieties in the United States.

There are nearly 3,000 women practical from bleeding to death. When Mrs. ing medicine in this country.

States is now at Madison, Ind., near the scars left by the two sores she declared thirty-ninth parallel and the eighty-fifth them to be in precisely the same spots

have the heaviest chime of bells in the by persons whose integrity is above sucountry, weighing 30,000 pounds, and picion.-Philadelphia Times. costing \$15,000.

The last stone of the spire of the Ulm athedral was recently put in place, and that cathedral now reaches higher than any other in the world, or 530 feet.

The salvation army is to have a demonstration in Chicago next November at independent review, published every which 1,000 officers will be present, and Wednesday by the Washington Publish which will entirely eclipse the gathering ing Co. Subsciption & per year. Adheld last month.

A poor washerwoman at Fayetteville, D. C. Ark., who a few days ago was notified that she had been granted a pension and would receive \$5,000 back pay, was so overcome with joy that she died.

MONTREAL, Sept. 6, 90.—It is understood that an English syndicate has pur- By Moses Hull. Chicago: Published W. chased the extensive milling property of the Author, 29 Chicago Terrace, cor. V. A. W. Ogilvie & Co., comprising five 40th st -In his preface the author sp mills at Montreal, Ontario and Manitoba. I am convinced that Spiritualists ger-

Horace Skinner, who is nearly ninety Many have sought to take the Bible from years old, mowed two tons of hay recent- the churches and spike it. In this past ly with a scythe. He afterwards spent a phlet the Bible, by being proven to be !

A. L. Iman, of Portland, Oregon, while ted aright, Christians may be led to look

Jacob Burget, of Union township, Bedford county, found a large turtle in his tem when entering in through the mucrous

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Give "Joe" a call. by three footpads and robbed of a large

So you want to see what a Chinese To give even but a faint outline of baby looks like? Well, just take are The killing of Kemmler has given the

but the whole subject is at present a tian Register. A remarkable, but well-attested, is

stance of spiritual affinity took place is Jackson, Miss., recently. Mrs. Benjamin was born it was found to have two bleeding gashes, exactly like a gun shot wound, one close to the jugular vein and the other close to the knee. It was only with difficulty that the babe was kept Campbell's mother, who had been with The center of population of the United her son at the time of his death, saw the as her son's had been. This story, is-St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, will credible as it may appear, is vouched for

## LITERARY.

Knowledge, a weekly enclopedia Sanple copies 5 cents. Address Garretson Cox & Co., 75 Whitehall st., Atlanta Ga. and J. B. Allen, 393 Pearl street, N. V.

Kate Field's Il ashington, is a national dress 59 Corcoran Building, Washington.

Jesus and the Mediums, or, Christ and Mediumship. A careful comparison of some of the Spiritualism and Mediumship of the Bible with that of to-day. showing their conditions to be the same. erally have ignored the Bible too mach preting that volume. When interpre-

that Contain Mercury,

free (number of the state of th

time

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-The Chattanooga Evening News of August, 30th, contained an able article in defense of Spiritualism from the pen of Mr. J. W. James of that city.

David Overmyer has secured the release from durance vile of his client Moses Harmon, and a new trial,

Moses Harmon, and a new trial,

Master Jos. Cannon, the boy rapping and test medium, an adopted son of Mr. J. While walking in the eastern part of bottle.

The Chattanooga Evening News of Iord county, found a large turtle in his tem when entering in through the mucrous meadow a few days ago bearing date of surfaces. Such articles should never be set surfaces. Such articles should never

## Correspondence.

Albany, N. Y.

The lectures opened on Sunday with highly instructive discourses by Mr. John William field. At the evening service the house was pletcher, the noted medium. The subjects crowded to overflowing. were 'Spiritualism and its place among the The Indiana State Convention takes place on october 4th, on which occasion the Circle Park and held at the close of the evening lecture which many remarkable tests were given. Mr. Fletcher continues as speaker for the pres-

#### Minneapolis, Minn.

Will you kindly insert the accompanying article in your paper for three reasons? They are first, that I taught many scores of our friends at Mt Pleasant Park, Clinton, Ia., this way of taking magnetism, and they will be glad to get the formulated directions from your valuable and popular paper; second I believe the suggestions in the article may benefit oth ers who desire to communicate more freely with our friends in spirit, and thirdly, it will be a means of letting the world know that a daughter of Adoniram Judson, the founder of American Foreign Missions, and himself a missionary to Burman, has become a Spiritualist.

Thave long been hampered by business, but

I have now sold my seminary for young ladies in Minneapolis, and am free to let all know how inexpressibly happy I have been made by spiritualism. Very truly yours. ARRY A. JUDSON.

The article referred to will appear in a later

#### Watertown, N. Y

The Spiritualists of Watertown are most for tunate in having the services during the time usually considered vacation, of one of the best speakers in the ranks. Mrs. Abbie N. Burnham, of No. M. Tremont street, Boston, Mass. This lady has a most excellent voice, sweet and harmonious, and so perfect in its intonation that speaking in an ordinary key she can easily be heard all over the temple. Her manners combine the most exquisite grace and dignity with consumate kindness, so that she gains at once the confidence of her hearers, as she dis courses of the brotherhood of man, for all feel that she is a sister indeed, and one who would lend a listening car to a tale of grief, no matter how lowly the sufferer. Her invocations are the embodiments of beautiful thoughts, as whe addresses the Great Spirit of the universe asking for blessing, not for the sake of a god man, who needs them not, but for the supplying of the necessities of suffering humanity, the assnaging of the grief of the widow and the fatherless, and the advancement of all on the road of knowledge, which leads to perfect Her audiences are constantly increasing, so

that it is with difficulty that all are accommodated within the temple, which was supposed to be more than ample dimensions when erected, through the munificence of those veteran Spiritualists, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Davis, and everyone listens with eagerness until the last word is spoken. It is her forte, not only to set forth the grandeur and beauty of Spiritism, but in a kindly way, giving offense to none, to explain those things which have come to be commonly believed, so that the seeker for light obtains it, and finding it consonant with reason, is insensibly attracted further, and desire- to know more of this, the only religion which harmonizes with the teachings of science, and has no nonsense about it.

Her tests are always recognized, and are of character to carry conviction with them, facts being given and incidents set forth. Only last evening she told a lady, casually present, and whom she had never seen before, that she had lost a husband and a child, and repeated the identical words last spoken by the husband before closing his bodily eyes forever. The lady, an orthodox Christian, could not refrain from making a public acknowledgement of the test which to her was wonderful beyond expres

The people of Watertown regret that Mrs. Burnham's engagements will not permit her to remain but a short time, and when she visits us again she will find loving hands and hearts to greet her, and homes which will be happy to be graced with her presence. F. N. FITCH.

## Indianapolis, Ind.

itself as being particularly fortunate in securing the services of Moses Hull for September He is here and has brought with him the long prayed for boom to Spiritualism. Our audiences are large and increasing: all the seating capacity of the hall was taken last Sunday

Mr. Hull's scholarly, logical and eloquent arguments are just what our people need, and, I assure you, they appreciate them. His Biblical arguments causes the Bible to appear to his hearers as a new book. They build up Spiritualism and confound its enemies. We will be sorry to be compelled to part with Mr. Hull after two more Sundays, but he has prom. ised to give us another month in the spring.

Our Lyceum is growing, both in interest and numbers. Old people are becoming interested in it; the adult class last Sunday was as large as all the balance of the Lyceum.

The Ladies' Aid Society and other auxiliaries are all doing excellent work, and the best fenults are hoped for.

Next mouth we are to be favored with the lectures and tests of Frank Ripley.

Mr. Hull speaks next Sunday morning on "The Moral Tendency of Spiritualism," and in the evening on "Death and Its To-morrow." I. M. CHILLS, Sec'y.

Mr. D. A Raiston writes that the Medium's Home Society enjoyed the presence of a good audience at their regular Tuesday evening services. Mrs. A. M. Glading being the speaker and medium for tests. Her discourse was made up of answers to questions asked by the audience, and in which she depicted the spirit side of life to the satisfaction and gratification of all present, after which she gave psychometric atmosphere of skepticism, and there are a readings, until the manager himself requested great many reasons for it. There is a great her to desist for fear of exhausting herself. But despite this, she gave a scance for mechanical writing before closing-a phase which has been frequently described in these columns.

On the following Thursday evening a large number of ladies and gentlemen met at Mr. and Mrs. Dvers, where Mrs. Glading is at home, and where the question of a medium's home for aged Spiritualists was discussed. Dr. Mikeswell was present and favited all present to par ticipate in a seauce on the following evening.

The next, being Friday, a circle was held, as designated, for physical manifestations, which proved very interesting. At this circle a "tes" was arranged in honor of Mrs. Glading, and at which Mrs. Jacobs was to be hostess. At the time appointed many of the elite of the city put in their appearance. Among the guests were ex-state officer John C. Shoemaker and wife; Jan. H. Robertson and wife-the former an ex-president of the Pranklin Insurance Co.; A. B. Cates, wholesale merchant; T. J. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker: Mrs. Purcell, and others "Hoolah" gave an entertainment, and, as

unual, pleased everybody.
Sunday morning services were held at the The Spiritualists and Free Thinkers here hall, and Dolsey Young; our baby medium, behave formed a Society onder the name of "The ing present, received a beautiful eulogy from Alliliance," 45 Maiden Lane, with J. D. Chism. Mrs. Glading's guides in the course of the proceedings, whereupon she was hap ized by the medium as a future worker in the spiritualistic

There was a large attendance. The in-thosewho attend

#### Etna, Me.

Belleving it will be of interest to you and your readers in the state of Maine, I take the liberty to send you an account of the meeting held at Etua, under the auspices of Maine State Spiritualist Camp Meeting 'Association, which begun August, 29th, and continued ten days. The speakers and mediums engaged for the occasion were Dr. H. B. Storer, of Boston, Mass., Oscat A. Edgerly, of Newburyport, Mass., Mrs. Kate R. Stiles, of Boston, Mass., Rev. Frank 1., Healey, of Ellsworth, Me., and Mrs. Abble Morse, of Searsmont, Mr.

The meetings were advertised to commence August, 19th, but on account of improvements in progress on the grounds the first lecture was not given until Saturday the 19th. Then the rostrum was occupied by Mrs. Abbie Morse, one of the oldest and best know lecturers and faithful workers in the cause in this state. Mrs. Morse was received with the usual welcome In the afternoon the lecture was delivered by the young and popular trance speaker, Oscar A. Edgerly, whose inspirational atterances were listened to with marked appreciation by a large audience.

Sunday, August, just .- The spenking was by he well known inspirational lecturer, Mrs. Kate R. Stiles. Her lecture was well received. In the afternoon the meeting was addressed by the Rev. Frunk E. Healey, Unitarian clergyman of Ellsworth, Me. Subject of Mr. Hes ley's lecture was "True Spirituality." The effort was scholarly and impressive, winning applause from the large audience of twelve hundred.

Monday, September, 1st.-In the morning session the speaking by Mrs. Kate R. Stiles met with good results. In the afternoon the lecture was by Oscar A. Edgerly. Subject: "Spiritualism as a Religion." It was well developed and highly appreciated. Immediately following, Jennie K. D. Conant gave psychometric read ings with great satisfaction to the large audi-

Tuesday, September, 2d .- The forenoon tec ture was by Mrs. Kate R. Stiles, and was a fine spiritual discourse. In the afternoon Dr. H. B. Storer gave one of his most earnest and com prehensive lectures.

Wednesday, September, ad.-The platform as again occupied by the Rev. Frank E. Healey who gave a very instructive discourse. Subject: "The Evolution of the Spiritual Man." In the afternoon Dr. Storer addressed a large and attentive audience that must have been profited by his teachings. This was followed by tests given by Frank T. Ripley who gave excellent satisfaction.

Thursday, September 4th.-In the forenoon Dr. Storer lectured, and in the afternoon a con cert was given for the benefit of the Associa tion, which proved a successful affair, both socially and pecuniarily.

Friday, September 4th .- In the forenoon Mrs Kate R. Stiles gave the regular discourse. In the afternoon Oscar A. Edgerly addressed the meeting. Subject: "The Potency of Truth." In the evening an entertainment was tendered children. For the successful consummation of this affair much praise is due Mrs. Couant and Mrs. I. C. Hurd, of Lynn, Mass.

Saturday, September 6th .- Mrs. Stiles spoke and gave tests, receiving much praise from all present. In the afternoon Oscar A, Edgerly gave a very practical and seasonable lecture Subject: "Spiritualism in its relation to social

Sunday, September 7th, was the closing day of the meeting, and there were five thousand people in attendance. Rev. Frank E. Healey gave the morning discourse. Subject: "Evil s transitory; good is permanent." This was an effort unsurpassed by any during the session In the afternoon the meeting was closed by Dr Storer in his usual able manner. Dr. Storer was followed by Frank T. Ripley in tests, giv ing a remarkable exhibition of that special phase of medium-hip.

During the continuance of the meeting excelof Mrs. Clars Butterfield, of Milford, Me

During the continuance of the camp meeting the transcient people were supplied with excel lent board on the grounds by applying to S. D Buswell, Stetson, Me. Yours respectfully,

Onset, Mass. Mr. Joseph D. Stiles occupied the platform The day was pleasant, the air clear and brac ing, and a large audience was in attendance Mr. Young presided. We were favored with fine music by professional singers. Mrs. Lukens, of Santiago, Cal., sang "Good-bye Sum-mer." Mr. Baldwin sang "Marguerite." " Dream of Thee," by Mrs. Morris, of New

York, and "Drifting with the Tide," by Mr. Raldwin and Mrs. Morris. Mr. Stiles said an eminent writer truly gives this advice: "Look not to the future, let your heaven begin to-day. So long as life and reason are given us, so long as there is a single hope that has not blossomed into fruition, and so long as skepticism holds sway, so long will the question of all questions be asked, 'If a man

die shall he live again." We desire to receive day by day tests from our departed friends, and if they have the ability to return, and the question is of much consemence as in days of old, there are aspirations in the human soul that must be responded to, and we also realize the great fact that there is make it so bearable as to feel that there is continuation of life, and while we may consider it worth while to live a long life to learn this, yet that heaven spoken of. We live to-day in an difference between the spirit world and henven. The apiritual word we know of as a place while heaven is a condition, and we shall pass into a disembodied apirit world with all our despairs and aspirations. This world is continually emptying itself into the other life; hundreds and thousands are continually making the change, and while we go with all our undeveloped conditions we come near the earth. We desire to go into the other life just as pure as we can. We have had the way pointed out to us, and we are not governed by the statutes of limitation, so there is something in the soul that looks outward, every day to know whether after it has left its condition here it has the power to pass on and to live nearer my God to thee. You believe in imnortality; it is another thing to know it, and that is the reason we are with you to-day; we

there will be no standstill, but we are contin-

Marts, wife of lawyer Marts, Mrs. A. H. Gates, when they say there is no punishment beyond ever ascending higher. Something never the grave. Spiritualism teaches no such thing, and when our lives are opened for inspection it will do us good to know of the good we have will do us good to know of the good we have the soft or rock, vegetable or animal, is in accord done here; the flowers we have scattered along the pathway of life.

longer a bugaboo of the nursery, that we have truer, better and more rational governments, torn off the old garb of superstition, and it is needful that there should be more than to the left and the other to the right hand. When man ceases to progress he ceases to ex-ist. He seeks for the enjoyments of the soul and is constantly in a state of restlessness. seeking for something more beautiful to-day than that of yesterday. Look onward and you try to crystalize error it is essential that a new will find the summit of a mountain higher and higher than the one Just passed. When we see all around us activity and life this thought deep enough and broad enough to carry for that there is continuity of life cheers us on. and if I feel that I must pass through punishment and retribution the grand climax must he grander for me. There can be no separating of this life from the life beyond. It is like going to sleep at night, and we are glad to come through mediums for giving tests. I do not blame people for desiring positive evidence that there is no deception in these things, and when you become convinced it will be joy forever to know there is no death. The chain of love makes inspiration sweet, and we are just as much in God's hands as when we walked the earth visible. When you have envy, jealousy and hate you have devils in your own souls, but when love becomes the living law the devil will vacate his throne; for where love exists the devil can not; for if God Is every where he is in our hearts, and heaven and hell and everywhere, and if he is everywhere then there is no room for the devil; for we know that no two objects can occupy the same place and position at the same time, and so we have got to disabuse our minds of this idea. Beyond all these limitations we find paths stretching onward forever and forever, and if we desire a glorious entrance into that life we must try to live a better life here, that when four time comes we may receive a bright good morning, triumphant over the grave and death."

Mr. Stiles gave eighty-five names in rapid succession, all of which were recognized.

In the afternoon Mr. Stiles gave his discourse in an impromitu poem, after which he

gave no names in tests, most of which were

Bathing sometimes affords amusement for the lookers-on as well as the bathers, and when a joke occurs like that I am about to relate it serves no end of merriment: A young ady, whose name for obvious reasons is withheld, but who, if she reads THE BETTER WAY. will at once recognize the circumstance, went of the bystanders was arrested by a shrill oice, and our young lady came bounding out of the bathing house door, devoid of her bathing suit, exclaiming, "a snake, a snake, murder, a snake." Some one investigated and found a large frisky eel that, had been caught in the folds of her bathing suits, innocently trying to nose its way out of the rcom. The young lady left Onset for home on the evening American. rain, although she had paid for her room a

week in advance. Thieves are at work in Onset. During the ast week several cottages, which have been lately closed by the owners, have been broken into and clocks and bedding stolen. It is suspected the thieves came by boat. Several boats have been taken at night and oars have been missed. Small articles have been taken from the public property. As Mrs. Klmball, of Haverhill, was returning from a seance a few evetings ago, she was accosted by a stranger who demanded her watch, and at the same time attempted to take it from her. She being a strong voman held on to the watch and the man for a little time, but he sprang away from her, breaking the chain but leaving the watch in her possession. This is the first season since it was settled that Onset has been disturbed by such an element.

Onset avenue is being paved with oyster shells that will make a fine drive when crushed. The question "when did you come," has given lace to, "when are you going away."

Onset is again looking quite descried. Many families have gone this week, on account of the opening of the schools, but a few newcomers arrive each day for the beautiful mouth of September.

lent music was furnished under the supervision | cursion to Nantucket, returning Wednesday. white sails present a pleasing and picturesque

sight as they sail proudly up to the stakes. The people have taken advantage of the beaniful moonlight nights we have been having, and many moonlight excursions have been eu

joyed on the steamers and sailboats. Every day trains are carrying away our summer visitors, and as one said to-day, "my vacahave worked harder than when at business. AUGUSTA FRANCES TRIPP

## North Collins, N. Y.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Friends of Human Progress convened at Forest Temple

North Collins, September 5, 1890. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock a.m. by Geo. W. Taylor, the President of the ssociation. After a piece of instrumental music Mrs. 1. L. Watson, of California, was introduced. The controling intelligence excused himself by saving that on account of the physical condition of the medium the regular guides thought best dium give the name, but incidents and dethat he should come as the best fitted to overcome unfavorable surroundings. He spoke with a strong foreign accent, but was easily understood. It was rulable, he asserted, for most spirits to preface their remarks by a prayer but for his part he believed in praying just nothing that will give life so much loy and as nature prays - with silent aspiration and growth. The grand work of this society was then outlined for the past thirty-five years-the steady, beautiful growth from the shadow into It has a desire to know how to live to acquire the sunlight—the benefits, not alone to the denizens of this sphere of life, but also to the ascended ones in opening the avenues through which they can wipe away the tears of sorrow which are ever a grief to them.

Spiritualism has a consolation for every sor row of life. Every cloud of sadness is guilded and beautified by it. It is related to the narnowest as well as the broadest life-the lowest as well as the highest.

W. J. Hull, of Buffalo, was the speaker of the afternoon, and announced as his subject "The Harlequins of Modern Theory." The lecture was full of good, practical thoughts and fine suggestions, and gave a picture of the coming civilization and the power of love as a re deemer of the race.

Saturday morning's services were opened with a short conference, wherein many interesting and instructive thoughts were given expression to. Mrs. 2. L. Watson gave the address, taking subjects from persons in the au dience. Her principal topic was "Do we need a come here to show that life is just as natural new political party? if so how shall it differ with us as when we lived in the mortal, and endeavor to supply a few of the jewels of

comes from nothing, and there is no broken tinks in all the chain. Each condition, whether history. Ever rising from the decay of empires Now, are we not thankful that the devil is no dynasties and old political powers, comes the that we are no longer taught that one shall go one party, as it is needful that there should be more than one church. comes growth, and if there were but one it would be finble to become tyranical and unjust therefore in party strife we see utility. Inna much as the old have done their work and now party should arise from their decay to formslate new principles of advancement and growth ward the work of human righteonsness. shall it differ from the old? Through the laws of heredity, which are as true to organizations as to individuals, it shall bear some likeness to the old, but it shall carry the old good forward into the new light. Though it shall be something like the old as to political, moral and social complexion, yet it will be better fitted to meet the demands and needs of the progressive present.

The new party will be an American party, and will have for its aim the protection of American lights and priveleges. It will embody a newer and grander principle of liberty than the old ever dreamed of. It will bear new light 'neath whose radiance the dense shadows will be swept from the political horizon. The old parties have grown so near alike there is little di vergence between them -to-day the great effort of each being to keep the other from gathering in all the spoils. Yes, there is need for a new party, simply and purely American having for its platform human liberty, fraterni ty and equality in the largest sense, and a fording to each and every one equal opportuni ties. The new party will not choose its leaders on account of their wealth, but it will choos those who can best serve the need of all the people. It will also recognize the half of humanity that has so long been and is still dis frauchised. The half of humanity in whose arms the whole found its rest in helpless infancy. I mean the mothers and sisters of the race. The new party must of necessity pu this plank in its platform. The new party will regulate the land monopoly. It will see to it that the railroads and telegraph lines belong to the government and not to the individual. It will provide higher education for the poor. It will educate the world to eurich it. Labor is not the curse, but the savior of humanity. The new party will see to it that foreigners do not have the power to meddle with the grandes in bathing with a friend a few days ago, and af- government the sun-ever shone upon. It will ter sporting awhile in the warm limpid water, provide that the emigrant shall live obedient to sat down among the rocks; it being high tide our laws for twenty-one years-the same as our and the rocks almost covered, to watch the lown boys-before it confers upon him the dig She finally returned to the bathing nity of citizenship. It will say to him keep house to dress, when all at once the attention out until you study and understand the under lying principles of this glorlous nation."

The speaker gave short answers to several other questions.

In the afternoon George W. Taylor spoke on the subject of Temperance. This was a deep. earnest appeal to all who have the power to rise up and put down the terrible traffic which to day menaces the home and liberty of every

Edgar W. Emerson, of Mauchester, N. H. was introduced, and gave the names of the following spirits presents, together with descripscriptions and messages form each: Mrs Rhoda Bevier, Royal Gould, Alice Needham, Philan der Smith, Greely Sweet, Lawlen Waters, William Mouroe, Sarah Husser, William, Mary Stephen and Joseph Lawton, Abel Avery, Ira

Sunday Morning's conference was opened by enfarks from Lyman C. Howe, which were prac tical and well received. A letter by GilesiB Stebbins was read by the President. W.J. Hul gave the morning discourse. He prefaced his emarks by reading the poem entitled "Uncle Nate's Funeral" from THE BETTER WAY. His lecture was a masterpiece, but as it is to appear in print we did not preserve notes. Mr Emerson followed and gave the following names of spirit friends: Mrs. Emma Louk, Lillie Litchfield, John McMahon, Wm. Smith Elizabeth Smith, Isaac Calkins, Rev. Mr. Gol lusia, Louie Hicks, Elihu Sherman, George Carr, Charles Headland, John Hambleton, Ho sea Fuller, Thomas Webster, John Dart, Clark Dart, Dimmis Commings.

Mrs. E. L. Watson gave the closing discourse Her theme was selected from the many handed in from the audience. "Why is Christianity so Tuesday many availed themselves of the ex- great and Spiritualism so insignificant? If this be true, does God prosper the wrong? What There is a yacht race every week, and their does Spiritualism amount to anyway?" The door seemed to be wide open by this rather strunge questioning, and the burning flood o deep reason and sarcasm that flowed from the inspired speaker seemed like a mighty flame to cosume all creeds and dogmas, showing forth the pure gold of spirituality underlying the great heaps of useless debris that have been collected together by orthodoxy since Jesus tion is about ended, and I am going home to time. She plainly demonstrated that all the rest a few days before going to business, as I true greatness of Christianity really and truly belongs to Spiritualism and that Spiritualists There is so much to see, to do and to enjoy are the only true followers of Christ. It was a wonderful discourse, wherein error was not spared nor truth laid low. Mr. Emerson then gave the following names of Spirits present: Noel Conger, Irwin Beardsley, Mary Crampton. Rev. H. M. Danforth, Ruth Willett, Star Mentyard, Henry Candu, Augustus Smith, Sarah Sherman, John Beverly, Rebecca Sherman, Henry Brown, Mary, John, George, Samuel, David and Sally Parker, Emma Bailey Love, Rufus Barr, Phebe Swift, Wm, Evens, Jane Estes Franklin Belkuap, Henry White, Marie Sweet Holcomb. Not alone did this remarkable mescriptions which fully prove the identity of the communicating spirit. During the three seinces given, in every instance, without exception, the recognition was complete.

The music, coming from many different sources as voluntary offerings, presented in variety and excellence—a pleasing feature. The display of flowers about the rostrum was mag pincent. The attendance was large. Thus closes one of the most successful and enthusiastic meetings ever held by the Friends of Hu-

More thin e'er grows the misty veil That hides the door of light More near the boats immortal sail With bows of snowy white. The false must go, its power is fled

For all the human race. The creeds and dogmas long since dead Must have a burial place The truth, the truth is beckoning on,

The wheels of progress move And brotherhood the crown will don The worth of life to prove. Then let us join the glorious line While augels lead the way, And to the fount of light divine

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wife; D. Root: W. A. Bradshaw; Dr. Cunning- ually pressing on to higher developments. Salthought given in this fine discourse. She said:

If your thoughts leave God it will not be ham; Col. Bunting, architect, and his wife; Mrs. vation is a growth, and mortals are mistaken. "All life is a succession of deaths and births until your hands are raised against him. If your thoughts leave God it will not be long

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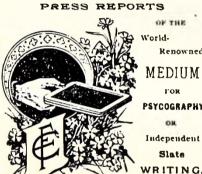
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Written for The Better Way. A LETTER. BY ALLIE LINDSAY LYNCH.

How the weeks roll on! For two months I have scarcely taken up a pen except to write to some friend. We have been building a dear little cottage home. moving into it and working, working, working. Just a word more regarding this home, and then I must drift into matters that will be of more interest. perhaps. We have but three rooms, but two of these are 15x18, with double doors between; and when I planned the house I kept hoping-so strongly that possibly praying would be the better word-that, in those rooms, in future days, but little distant, assemblies of refined, honest seekers, might receive, from the inspired lips of some of our truly gifted, the light and truth that only Spiritualism gives. But in my home neither medium nor investigator will be received if known to be, on the one hand, deceptive, or, on the other, prone to ridicule and scoff. There is a sacredness attached to Spiritualism for which my heart brooks no pretense. A medium once known to have practiced deception on a person seeking light, I shall watch with a hawk's eye if ever thrown within such. But I am not quite through speaking

of my new home. Dear spirit friends have taken a deep interest with me, and one dearly loved gave me a name for our suburban cottage-"Our Haven." We have drifted around so long, mostly seeking health for my husband, that we truly feel the name chosen to be appropriate. But, small as the cottage is, "Our Haven" is not unencumbered, and that is all that mars our joy. But we have ventured, and we have hope, and unseen friends striving to aid us.

Perhaps, being always kind, you, Mr. Editor, will allow me to again speak of "Good Work," the Spiritualistic paper I hoped ere this would have been heralded by a prospectus. An old saying is, "What can't be cured must be endured." I am bitterly disappointed that "Good Work" seems so lagging. I had hoped to catch the eyes of friends at camps by presenting prospectus, but camping season is almost over. While we are disappointed we are not in despair. Our hope-star shines as brilliant, our ardor is as great, and we are learning patience. Rome was not built in a day. I cannot print, or I would have done so and sent out those forerunners, but that part is wholly Mr. Moore's share (and that's not the least of his share of duties and interest by any means) and sickness threw him far behind with other duties. We have some excellent reading matter donated, and some subscribers on our list; so the start, is made, and some day "Good Work' will be on THE BETTER WAY'S exchange list, and always be a friend to that grand paper and its editor.

And Moses Harmon is behind the bars for plain speech in behalf of a wretched wife whose brutal husband's outrage upon her person was far greater than our Southern papers report on daily, where the perpetrator is a burly negro, and the sequence-Lynch-law. And Moses Harmon suffers for staunchly advocating punishment for all such brutes who pass under the sacred and sweet title of husband. The crime, a word used that any medical work in the land may contain, or any physician name in the presence of women, and for this Harmon is deprived of freedom. O accursed nation where lords of bigotry have power to rule and power to imprison their superiors in intellect and humane feeling. For what has Spiritualism come in our midst? Shall we, with our vast numbers, submit to such treatment? Organization now-in such cases-'tis we feel thy need! With the strength of organization, could we not, in numbers far superior to their idea, act in defense of our defenseless ones thus set upon by ignorance in power.

But, to organize, how can we? With some seeking to pin to "church" and "religion," and others so wholly disgustadoration at their shrine) how can we effect this need?

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We need a broad platform. Yes. like the sinner, they need to be "born again" before received into full fellowship. At least, this is my idea. It seems to me, if organized, we should have our standard above the reach of the filth and because they know, but do not strive to be worthy.

Doubtless you think me over-strict. are always the over-bold, that I feel there ever to become thoughtful and to the mind and morals.

writings on this subject of Memphis' the cultivation of their souls that would must say, looked a little put out and dis. highest theme.—John W. Chadwick.

That intelligent men and women are here ready to receive our teachings when they see in these that which elevates. Nor has a medium visited Memphis recently to whom I have not personally stated these facts and our needs. But not one strong enough to work for this winning of the better class of citizens. They drift at once into the old groove and have ha! ha! seances, leaving behind only a deeper stain upon our escutcheon. Perhaps it is more owing to the shortage in mediumship and purse than a real desire to keep Spiritualism degraded. But this very state of undeveloped mediumship in a public medium is a very great hinderance and wrong. Until one is able to give the investigator something of sense and satisfaction, they should depend on other labor for support.

But how long my letter has grown Possibly some reader might suggest that I learn how to write sensible articles before I come again. With this fear-farewell!

### A SPLENDID LETTER.

To the Editor of The Better Way.

Contributions to the Walter E. Reid fund, with a trifle to begin with, meets my eye from week to week, and I feel it to be a shame and disgrace that it is not increased; therefore send you one dollar for the purpose, hoping it may be followed by many more from those with whom they are not so scarce.

When I first read the account of his arrest and need of aid in defending himself, my very soul was fired with indignation at the insulting justice. Oh! how I longed for the means to assist him, and show to the world the folly of trying to extinguish Spiritualism.

Again, when reading the account of his unjust trial and conviction, my whole ple were everywhere, talking, laughing, nature was aroused to the highest pitch of resentment at the personal injustice, and general insult to all Spiritualists thereby manifested. The recalling of it ing! Shall I say they were gossiping now brings a shower of tears, for that is woman's only relief when she is powerless to act. Oh! how could the Spiritualists at that tria! silently and patiently endure such an outrageous insult. Impetuous natures must have been restrained and sustained by gentle and sweet spirit influences. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay," saith the Almighty.

I am glad that you are trying to bring the purifying influences of Spiritualism into governmental science, where indeed it is much needed.

Every true Spiritualist should, I think, s you teach, ignore all former party relationship, as well as sectarian, and work earnestly for political purification and reformation. If we women cannot vote we ought to interest and inform ourselves, so we may do it indirectly by our

After writing the above, I paused to look over the "Ladies Department" in the last BETTER WAY. The first that caught my eye was Lois Waisbrooker's article, "Greatest Outrages." Accounts of such outrages upon both persons and altogether too frequent. Is not the time near at hand when further forbearance and submission to such injustice shall cease to be a virtue?

If all who know the facts of Spiritualsm were imbued with a love of it, and an honest, fearless spirit, like the noble and courageous Patrick Henry, they high and low places,

I am interested in the Ladies' Department. Hope it may always be well supplied with good contributions. I once had literary aspirations, which have been smothered almost by constant toiling for material comforts for others.

Ella L. Merriam speaks my mind about gaining knowledge. If we lose no opportunity to acquire it, we can pick up her life of three score or more. considerable. Mrs. E. A. Magoon.

Written for The Better Way.

BY SUSAN B. CALDWELL.

The Relation of the Soul to the Body.

same powers of ignorance that bow in that bears it. Without the tree there son on the grounds. would be no fruit; the same in regard to the body; without it there would be no She was quite well. That one found her soul, as souls do not float in space, but a seat with a tree for a back. How thankbroad, but with one board of restraint; must have an abiding place. The tree ful she looked as she rested. Another why? Because many who, by knowledge that bears the best fruit is not the one had gone suddenly away and came back of spirit return, are constituted Spiritu- that has been neglected, but the one that with an easy chair. A little hesitaucy alists, are still so little embued with a has been watered and dug about, the over the conspicuous position, and kind progressive, spiritualizing tendency that, useless branches lopped off, and all su- hearts had coaxed her into the easy seat; perfluous growths cut away; in fact, and then, with what a contented look where the pruning knife has not been she leaned back as though her comfort withheld, there is to be found the best was complete. fruit. So in soul growth, where all defects of character which mars the per- dered who she was, and where she lived, scum that clings to Spiritualism simply fectness of it must be pruned away, or and which were relatives, and if nearly the soul will not branch out a wide, everybody knew her, for new faces so spreading tree, under whose branches often darted through the crowd and others may find shelter and comfort. If grasped the old hand. The greetings but I am so weary of the nonsense and the soul is stunted in growth by neglect were so cordial that I knew it was for the ignorance of Spiritualism's truer, higher to cultivate it properly, the effect is ap- love of her and not merely a politeness teachings that cling to the many who parent in the exterior man; his eye does due old age. Yes, all who came under O, human souls at rest, at peace, not shine with that lustre that a well the beams of that cheery smile loved her, must be a line of distinction if they are cared for one does; he does not shed that was certain. forth the warmth of a living presence; point of striving for improvement in he does not inspire one to good thoughts dressed young misses came along. One and good deeds, for the thoughts of the of them saw the old lady, and with a Memphis-and many more cities-is inspired man are like seeds cast abroad; look of joy on her face, was by the old in need of instructors-mediums-who some sprout into life in the heart and lady's side, grasping the hand out-reachwill try to build up the cause rather than brain of many who are receptive to good ed for hers. And thus she was held a line their pockets with silver. In all my influences, and thus many are brought to willing captive, while the other two, I

they not come in contact with such fertilizing influences.

That "the death of the body is the birth of a soul" is a truism that none can dispute. The soul freed from mortal form can soar to illimitable heights, watching this by-play. there to join the choir of angels gone long before, and who have acquired the little miss so enwrapt as to be enangelhood by striving for it, for the gifts tirely forgetful of her companions? I do of God are not bestowed unasked nor not know. But suddenly the old lady benefits given gratuitously; all must seek gives the little hand a tighter clasp and for what they would find.

Written for The Better Wav.

To My Spirit Mother. BLIZA LAMB MARTYN.

The sky is aglow with the sunset light, He has poured his gold over tower and tree Dropped a casket of pearls on the robe of night Yet I leave them, mother, and fly to thee.

Over field and woodland and dark ravine, My spirit is borne on its pluions fleet,
Till I clasp your hand and our glad eye

Then we wander away in a glorious dream, And float and float in a mystical sheen To a realin unknown to mortal feet.

We are filled and thrilled with love's sweetes While we drink of a bliss to sense unknown

O, what do they know of pure delight, Whose souls never stretched out their wlugs in flight,

Who never have found and embraced their own,

Written for The Better Way.

"THAT LOVABLE OLD LADY." BY A. M. MUNGER.

It was at an "Old Settlers' Reunion," and the old settlers were there, and the young settlers, too, from prattling infancy to wrinkled old age.

The young settlers were all blooming and merry; happy bevies of young peoswinging, walking, boating, and—yes, I am sure of it-they were flirting. And what a visit the older people were havabout these above mentioned flirtations? It may have been, but who would wish to deny them the pleasure of living over again, in interesting and innocent gossip, their own happy courting days?

I enjoyed this happy day-more in watching the pleasurers of others than in my own, although, maybe, my own quiet, contemplative enjoyment was sufficient for that day and for many another.

However much a stranger one may be in a crowd, loneliness takes flight when human nature is studied in all its innumerable phases.

Nothing pleases more than seeing old friends meet, old neighbors, perhaps, whose chimney tops are visible every day in the year over or through the tree tops. That is no matter; this is a special. yearly occasion, and the hearty greetings and hand-shakings belong to the day.

In with all these happy greetings there drifted every once in a while a thought of sadpess. The real old settlers slowly baked for a long time and allowed were there. Their whitened locks, wrinkled faces and stooping shoulders. said plainly that not many more such principles, it seems to me, are becoming happy hand-shakings would be theirs this side heaven. Another year, and many of the worn faces will be missed.

The dear old faces! how I love them! Is it because my own chimney corner is so vacant? Fathers and mothers, all yellow corn meal and one of coarse rye gone, their places never to be filled until meal add one teaspoonful of salt, one we are gathered to them.

One sweet, old face I saw, that might would send an electric thrill throughout have belonged to my vacant corner, or to of carbonate of soda. Mix this with the the land by their denunciatory demon- yours, or to any one whose eyes long for other ingredients and also stir in enough strations that would be felt in thunder a sight of the dear old faces, whose cold water to make all into a soft batter. tones to all legal ignoramuses, in both hearts ache for the mother love, never Pour into a well-greased pan, steam for forgotten, no matter how many long years since she left us, nor how wrinkled minutes in a moderate oven. It is but a and grev we have become.

> alone through the crowd, up to a group baking, and far better than when made seated and waiting for the speaker of the with milk.—Hall's Journal of Health. day to arrive.

Her dress was plain, but neat. It bespoke honest toil and prudence through

Smilingly she looked on every side, until she came near this group of friends. Ah! she was no more alone after that What joyous greetings were given and received. In less time than it can be The soul bears the same relation to told I was convinced that this plain and ed with the very titles (because of these the body that the fruit does to the tree wrinkled old lady was the happiest per-

This friend asked after her health.

What a visit they had, and how I won-

Pretty soon three bright and well-

needs, I have plainly set forth this fact: have remained non-fruit-bearing had gusted that their companion should so entirely forget them and their pleasant walk just by the sight of one little, plain, old woman. They did not put their thoughts into words, but their sullen looks bespoke it for them to the one

But what is the old lady saying to hold whispers something in her car. How quickly she turns to her companions with a look that said: "Beg pardon, l forgot you." Reaching out the free hand, she beckoned them to her and introduced them. I did not catch the name, but in a moment two other hands were clasped and two more bright faces were brought close to those sweet eyes—eyes that have never grown old-and the group of four had as merry a time for the next ten minutes as though all had been fourteen instead of one being seventy.

What was the charm? for charmed every one was who came within the sunshine of her countenance. The power of love, you will say, for she loved everybody and everybody loved her.

Sitting there, a silent spectator, I, too, vas drawn into her charmed circle. I shall never meet her again this side heaven, but there, where friend meets friend, never to be separated, I shall expect to find this cheery soul in her young and beautiful robes of immortality, surrounded by a host of admirers who are enjoying, as of old, the charm of her pleasant society. Dear old soul! I could not get her out

of my mind for many a day, and I feel to add one more verse to the "Beatitudes:" Blessed are the sweet, old ladies, for they shall be remembered in heaven.

### Lily White.

When the summer days are fairest, And the morn's caressing light Toys amid the blossoms rarest, Welcome be to Lily White.

Deftly now her mantle folding Through the dreamy hours of night; Newly spread to morn's beholding, Gleeful, graceful Lily White. Happy lays the wild birds sing her.

Born of freedom and delight, Sweet the offerings they bring her, Wooing, winsome Lily White.

Nature hath her loves approving, Birds and flowers our pains requite, But of all her ways of loving, Thine are sweetest, Lily White.

#### Boston Baked Beans.

Our Boston friends could hardly exist without their "baked beans and brown bread." We acknowledge their goodness. We know just how it is done. The beans are the little white ones, well cooked, without boiling; that is, simmered slowly till soft, then a little pork, a little salt, a little soda, and a little molasses, and a little water added, and all to cool in the oven over night, brought to the breakfast table in a very acceptable hot condition. We do not wonder that Bostonians like their baked beans and brown bread, too, for it is, of its kind, hard to beat. It cannot be better than when made after this rule-the genuine old New England style. To one quart of cup of molasses. In one cup of cold water dissolve one heaping teaspoonful three hours or more, then dry few minutes' work to make it-to steam A little, old woman came slowly and it is by far the best way—far superior to

## A Beautiful Vienna Girl.

Standing, sitting, leaning, sad, smiling, or simply meditative, arrayed in a variety of chic costumes, smoking a cigarette, peeping over a mask, etc., she has challenged comparison with every fresh rival. A few years ago she won a \$5,000 prize at a beauty contest. Then she was simply Miss Mertens, "to fortune and to fame unknown." After that she became a fixed star in the theatrical firmament, and is now an actress at the Eden Theater in Paris. She is a distracting beauty, perhaps the most beautiful woman in Europe. Her skin shows the smooth, dead white of the magnolia blossom, a tint seen to perfection among the Austro-Hungarians. An oriental languor softens her large, white-lidded eyes. She is tall, of generous build, and very graceful. —Philadelphia North American.

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The highest conception of life comes with love. Man does not will to love, it springs spontaneously from divine law, which is ubiquitary, and therefrom it builds the brotherhood of humanity.

From inward strife of being; You know the joy of sweet release, Your eyes have grown far-seeing.

You search the higher spheres of thought, And gladly lift up others; Golden the thread of love enwrought, When it helps thy needy brothers

There is no right so sacred as the right to one's own thoughts upon the



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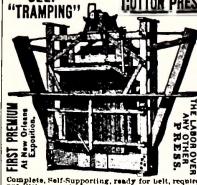
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THROUGH THE CRUCIBLE. An Inspirational Story. AT I. WHITTEMORE, M. D. CHAPTER XVI. (Continued.)

Since reading the articles of Miss Chase he had been thinking more of the possible slavery of Marian La Rue, and wondering if he had not in some things misjudged her. He felt a growing impression that there were some pledges which she deemed sacred, or some form of coercion which she could not assist. He would have yielded to these impressions, had it not been for her last words at the masquerade-Oh, the mockerythe deception of mine!

He could not disguise the fact that his heart still clung to Marian to the exclusion of all others, and he always felt had violated no pledge to him; she had never promised to marry him, or even. given him a word of encouragement.

The Falsom's had become convinced that the doctor's love for wine was increasing-he hardly suspected it himself and they united to bring all their mental powers to bear upon him in the spirit of kindness. Not a word of personal reproof was uttered nor an unkind feeling indulged. But such was the powers of this mental effort that Harvey always felt a kind of reproof in their presence and half framed resolutions to be a better man; yet he hardly knew in what particular direction he was moved. Still he fek more and more inclined to linger after meals and spend more hours in conversation with different members of the family.

One day he brought to the house a hottle of choice wine, which to him was especially delicious, said to be old and pure. He presented it to Mrs Falsom. commending it very highly. He gave more than usual evidence that he had tried it thoroughly. Mrs. Falsom took it in her hand, and after thanking him for the present, held it up before her say- to investigate before criticising, especiing: "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it moveth itself aright in the all other questions before the public. cup, at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. . . Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

The doctor stood by with a kind of doubtful smile upon his face and said: "That is in the old book, I believe it's pretty good."

Mrs. Falsom continued: "Doctor, I shall put this under lock and key as I would any other dangerous medicine: there is more wine in this bottle than has been used in our family since we were married. This will probably last us our lifetime."

"My, Mrs. Falsom, do you regard wine so very dangerous?"

"I certainly shall not undertake to teach a physician what are the evil effects of intoxicating liquors. You know more about that than I do; but I have seen my early life. Dr. Harvey, you have adbut how long would it, last with a free to make me cautious; very cautious."

"Oh, Mrs. Falsom, don't misundercants as a beverage; yet I do sometimes to those in the audience. use them

"I hope that you do not advocate them by either precept or example."

Nothing more was said at that time but Harvey felt the kind reproof very keenly. The habit had grown upon him very rapidly. Before he went to Paris he seldom drank a glass of wine, but of late wine was often supplemented by something stronger. Reflection alarmed him. It did not take long for him to decide upon his course. He found the habit more firmly fixed than he had thought, but a determined purpose gave him an early and complete victory. Free from this he began to look with greater disgust upon other deviations from moral rectitude which he had tried to justify on the ground of necessity.

The time drew near when Miss Chase was to deliver her lecture in the city Large bills were posted in the most public places, and smaller hand bills were distributed by boys extensively into places of business throughout the city. A new and odd feature of these adverfree to all persons who were not able or willing to pay. But there would be an opportunity for all persons who wished All the money contributed in excess of treasury of The Ladies' Liberal Aid Society. This unique arrangement met with general approval and was much talked over in advance of the lecture. The night of the lecture proved to be one of the most delightful evenings so common in Washington about the middle of October. Harvey not anticipating a large gathering was rather late and was obliged to find a seat in the gallery away back almost behind the platform. The hall was crowded at an early hour. The introductory music was very fine. When two ladies ascended to the platform, closely followed by Mr. Wright, a member of Congress from New York State. One of the ladies assisted the other to delphia.

of her own. Mr. Wright then stepped forward and in a few appropriate words introduced Miss Marion Chase, a lady from his own state. As Miss Chase arose she spoke her voice was natural and easy and so distinct that it reached every attentive ear in the large audience. Her gestures were few, but natural and impressive. There was no attempt to ape any style of oratory. She impressed proceeded to say it in the most unaffected and natural way possible. If speakers only know it, this is always the most impressive method to reach common-sense hearers.

She announced her theme as "Woman First a daughter; Second, As a wife and mother. These relations will be first angry at the thought of her marrying Ju-lian Grant. Then he reflected that she had violated no pledge to him; she had love, liberty and equality.

#### THE CAUSE IN BROOKLYN. To the Editor of The Better Way

The regular meetings of the week in this city have been well attended, harmonious and successful so far as apparent results are concerned.

Mr. W. C. Bowen was called upon for the opening address before the conference on Saturday evening, and being unprepared with a subject, spoke on the question of "Spiritualism as an educator, and moral force in the civilized world." Citing an illustration the recent convention of the Universal Peace Congress, whichwas held in Connecticut on grounds procured by private subscription, costing only a few hundred dollars, while in the immediate vicinity was the state military parade ground, costing the state some forty thousand dollars, which was occupied by the national guard of the state in learning the art of war. The of "Woman's Rights," claiming for woman equality in every way with man, concluding with a request to his auditors ally the claims of Spiritualism, as well as He also claimed that all of the reforms referred to, were the result of liberal thought, much of which could directly be credited to Spiritualism.

Mr. Bowen was followed by Mrs. Poynton, Mr. Jeffreys, Mr. and Mrs. Haslem Rev. Mr. Swackhammer and others, all of which were in harmony with themselves, and with each other, hence the meeting was pleasant and enjoyable.

The meeting at the parlors of Mrs. Blake on Sunday evening was a success both in tests of spirit presence given and in numbers and harmony of the attendance.

At the Spiritual Union Fraternity Rooms, corner Bedford avenue and South Second street, on Monday evening, Mrs. Stringham opened the services with a prayer and address, very much of which was improvised poetry, asking her auditors to open the doors of their souls to enough to sadden all the memories of spirit influence and love, cheer the friends in the beyond with the thought mired the love and harmony reigning in of a hearty welcome, and at the same our family, and indeed it is heaven to us; time be charitable to all. Comfort the mourners and the distressed, and bless use of even wine? I have seen enough all requiring aid, after which the meeting was given over to the mediums present. a number of whom went through stand me, I am no advocate of intoxi- the hall giving tests and transformations

These meetings have been continued Ladies' Aid Society connected with this conference; the regular Sunday morning service having been devoted to a circle for spiritual manifestations, and in the evening the conference was opened with a short address, the balance of the evening being given over to the mediums in attendance with very satisfactory results.

Our regular Sunday services at Conservatory hall, corner Bedford avenue and Fulton street, will begin the fall and winter season Sunday September, 7th, with Mrs. Isa Wilson Porter, daughter of the late E. V. Wilson, on the platform. Mrs. Porter will give the spirits the opportunity to display their power, by giving the fire test in the evening.

Yours, DOCTOR.

## Mrs. Seery Busy.

To the Editor of The Better Way. Some remarkable seances were given in Alexandria, Ind., by Mrs. S. Seery, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Cincinnati. tisements was that the lecture was to be The seance was very successful; the first night Mrs. Seery in her quiet lady like manner arranged the circle and was very successful in spite of bad weather. to pay any thing, to leave at the door fifty | Every one went away satisfied; this is the cents more or less as they were inclined. first seance I have ever witnessed. We want more light on this subject and the actual expenses was to go into the more mediums. Mrs. Seery will be with us in a short time to spend one or more INVESTIGATOR.

> The prices previously obtained for school-books afforded a reasonable profit. But a trust has been formed by the leading houses of A. S. Barnes & Co., D. Van Antwerpt, Bragg & Co., and Harper cerns to represent 90 per cent. of that branch of business. Competition will be eliminated, and as a result, school-books will become cheaper in quality and dearer in price. This recent addition to the trust family is labeled the American Book Company, with headquarters at Phila-

lay off her wraps, then laid aside a part A BEQUEST TO SPIRITUALISM. To the Editor of The Better Way

The will of Jepths H. Wade, the milionare Spiritualist and philanthrophist, who recently passed to spirit life (Aug she was greeted by hearty cheers. When 9th) from his late residence 966 Euclid avenue, was probated to-day (21st) and to the surprise of many of "Cleveland's

best" contained the following decree: "My said trustees shall also pay from said income each and every year during the continuance of this trust, the sum of every hearer with the fact that she had \$500 for the promotion of liberal religion something of importance to say, and she or spiritual philosophy, or both or in the purchase and distribution of books and publications in the futherance of liberal religion, or spiritual philosophy, or both as they shall deem best, and they shall not be responsible to anyone for the names in which they shall exercise this descretion, so that all of such trustees shall concur in the payment of distribution so made, and provided also that no part of such funds shall be given used or appropriated for the benefit, promotion or support of what is known as orthodox religion, nor shall any of said funds be used for the benefit or support of any church or religion in which the blasphemous and detestable doctrine of eternal punishment or endless misery is encouraged, taught or promulgated."

The concluding lines should be written in letters of gold on a Wade Memorial Tablet, and hung conspicuously in our Hall, as a tribute to his clear judgment and to stimulate other of our wealthy Spiritualists who lack the nerve to give their honest convictions in such clarion tones as J. H. Wade, the late banker and philanthropist of this, our beautiful, Forest City.

Furthermore it is quite gratifying to know that the many eloquent eulogies that have been spoken in all quarters the past two weeks and published so extensively in our daily papers, are not only speaker then branched off to the subject true, but rebound to the credit this time of Spiritualism and not of the church.

Yours for the cause. THOS. LEES.

The Electric Method. To the Editor of The Better Way.

I am glad to see you have taken ground, and taken it decidedly, against a killing innovation which, by all rightminded persons, cannot be contemplated without a shudder. I allude to the socalled highly scientific and "lawful" method of taking human life through means of electrical apparatus. How one can conceive that mind and body, soul and spirit, painlessly, or, at least, with comparatively little pain, can be crushed out of "this present diurnal sphere" by an improvised human manufactured thunderbolt is and must remain a mystery. To think thus, and when the time comes to punish-nay, to massacre-a fellow human being thus, is I should say of itself, an evidence of scientific lunacy, and I am tempted to say also, in the language of the Roman, with but only one verbal alteration, "when Marcus Brutus grows so scientific, be ready, all ye gods, and with your thunderbolts dash him to pieces." HUMANITY.

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Still Improving.

Dr. J. S. Loucks, of Worcester, Mass. My Dear Doctor: About two years ago, my wife being in a very feeble condition, I wrote three letters to certain parties who treat by magnetic remedies, and one of these letters was to yourself. I intimated neither to you nor them at that time the condition of the difficulty under which she labored. I received an answer in a few days from each, and in yours I found that the diagnosis of the case was perfect in every particular. Por various reasons I did not then apply to you for remedy. I had previously tried many skillful physicians, also my own ability, gained by thirty years of practice, but without apparent benefit. In May, 1885, my wife being in such a hopeless condition, I concluded to try your magnetic remedies. At that time her articulation of speech was very indistinct, and her left arm and side almost powerless. After commencing your remedies I noticed in a few weeks a change for the better, and since then there has been a gradual amendment. During the past summer she has been able to drive in her carriage afteen and twenty miles at a time, and at Appleton & Co., Irwin, Blakeman & Co., the present writing is still improving. Facts are stubborn things, and if a cer Bros., together with enough smaller contain class of M. D.'s would look a little more into the higher laws that govern more into the higher laws that govern life, and especially health, and were not so over-solicitous for the dear people, and would stop trying to pass plot laws that no one may prescribe but themselves, they would do a great work for humanity.

5. K. Rich, M. D.
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See ad, in another column.

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with that amount in value of the things which he has produced, and they entitle him to an equal amount of the goods of others. Why the man, perhaps, never produces a thing in his life, never did an earth! Then, how has he procured this money, or certificates, remember, stating that he has done so much work or produced that amount in value? Simply by robbing, no more, no less, robbery legalized and acting through tricks of trade that will not bear the scrutinizing eye of the spirit. By taking from those who do create their fruits without an equivalent return, leaving them poverty stricken, suffering, or making them work far in excess of their requirements, and then taking the surplus. Why, you say, is not taking lawful interest right? It depends upon whether you mean the law of the moral universe or the law of man. Interest means something given for the use of that which you either never produced, or asking use for your certificates, when, morally, you should give them freely to the man who has been so unfortunate as not to procure any himself, that he may recover his balance in the universe, and thus pay you back when you shall need, but to gain by greater skill or strength a certain sum of money and then settle down to live on the labor of others is moral robbery.

Then the question becomes graver still if you never produced the principal at all, but gained it from a previous robbery by so-called inheritance. Then interest in this sense, is merely theft for the use. doubtless, of another theft, simply making class slaves of a vast army of people that you may consume without creating. But you say: "I made my money by speculation." Well, what is speculation but robbery? It is merely throwing an obstacle in the highway of commerce, and letting an accumulation on the one side and a vacuum on the other, then when the demand is greater than the natural law of exchange will warrant, you open the floodgates and pocket your stealings. Or you may speculate in land, which is a worse robbery, for you never produced a foot of it, and have no right to enhance its value by speculation or appropriate it for individual use. Consequently, look at it in any light you chose, and no man ever did or can produce a million certificates that he has not needed for individual wants.

Go back to the axiom before used that man must produce what he consumes, or its equivalent, and add to this the moral law that every man while in the enjoyment of health and strength must produce enough extra to care for the infirm and the two helpless periods, childhood and the autumn time of life, and you solve the problem of the age, and find your time sufficiently employed without seeking means to legally rob the multitude. But you say: "That would produce equality in the wealth of all people." Exactly, and what more do you want? Do you want to gloat your eyes on a mass that you never earned, but stole legally? Is there spiritual happithe may as the result of your accumula tion, is starving? I know there are millions of people who, seemingly, can be happy knowing this, but some cannot. But you say: "That this natural order of things has existed for ages, and is the legitimate outgrowth of the difference in the aptitudes of men." Yes, the difference, generally, in their aptitudes to steal and their obtuseness to know it or failure to confess it. Every man that lives on the labor of others who does not give to the world as much as he takes while in the enjoyment of health and strength is a robber, though in most cases a blind and ignorant one. Age does not legalize the system and make it holy; if it did, then by this time the fabled orthodox hell would be sacred ter-

(To be concluded in our next.)

From a Grateful Patient.

Dr. A. B. Dobson, Maquoketa, Ia.: You, without doubt, think me either dead or else without gratitude, or true appreciation of what you have done for me. You no doubt remember me as the man given up to die with a combination of diseases from head to foot, that wrote you from Miltonville, Kas., while you were in Florida last winter. Well, I had been suffering with kidney, bladder, lung, head and skin diseases, for nearly six months, and was almost a living skeleton when I applied to you for help. As the M. Ds., with their accursed drugs had failed to do any thing, except to make me worse, I had given up all hope of recovery. When I received your diagnosis (which was very correct) and the box of remedies, I obeyed implicitly your instructions and began to feel improved within forty-eight hours, and by the time Thomas Atkinson, Oxford, Ind, . . \$ .2 my month's treatment was through all A. J. Simpson, Burley, Wis. my diseases vanished. Still I should Friend of Truth, N. Lausing, Mich. have taken it longer, for I was quite weak. Do you think I had better send for another month's treatment? I expect to be at the Clinton camp meeting next summer, and will see you there. I hope you will be enable to keep your health good for many years, for such a healer as you are is truly a blessing to humanity. I am most truly thine. D. C. SEYMOUR.

Liberal, Mo. See ad. in another column. Specially Reported for The Better Way. THE SOCIETY OF UNION SPIRIT-UALISTS.

The Society of Union Spiritualists, on last Sunday, was favored by two large audiences, morning and evening at G. A.

Mrs. Colby Luther is the speaker for hour's useful labor since he came to the Society for the Sundays during the month of September.

On last Sunday the subject for both morning and evening lectures was

"Crime and its Causes."

Those who deprecate crime in any of its multifarious complexions and would wish to crush the hydra-headed monster instantaneously by serious and effective guides of Mrs. Luther that the participants in and authors of crime were born criminals, and under which circumstances and conditions crime was im perative. That criminals were desperate forces born into the world of disorganized desperate parental forces. The conservation of energy or the interchangeability of force is manifested in the evolution of higher from lower forms of life in its propitious advancement from homogenious to heterogenious force. The human spirit is the highest and most accomplished development of the forces of the universe. The human mind was a combination not only of one or a few, but of many forces, therefore it was, in its character, heterogenious. Somewhere in the deep recesses of the geological periods of the remote past a homogenious life force, evolved as an expression of the cosmic elemental forces of nature had started upon this planet. This individualized life force operating through the countless rounds in the night of time in the conservation of its energies and external influences had in the end evolved the force of human reason. When this eminent altitude in human mental progress had been attained, had a proper knowledge of the procreative energies concealed in the male and female principle in human life, and their sensitiveness and susceptibilities to baneful influences been sought for, understood and the laws governing the same been obeyed, crime would have ceased centuries ago. The place to rectify crime was in the intelligent and kindly caring for maternity of the human family.

The guides of the speaker then proceeded for an hour, on each occasion, to point out to an attentive and interested audience the conditions of society and the marital relations of its members, as causes, in producing "crime and crimi-

Unwise legislation and the fealty of politicians to party rather than to principles pro bono publico came in for a large share of the responsibilities for crime and criminals." The paucity of intelligence in legislation and the absence of statesmanship in the national councils of the republic, were made apparent and deeply regreted. Policies had been inaugurated from

time to time by combinations of secular and abnormal religious societies and political state sovereignties to rush and hurry into the world human beings solely ness in the thought that you have what for the sake of numerical strength for you do not need, while your brother over religious and political purposes, and such advantages as the force of numbers

Unfortunately for the American republic there was an influx of a perennial stream of emigration of an unfavorable type of human character to our shores from European mephitic cess-pools of vice and pauperism. This cause was ever fruitful in producing an abundant harvest of fiendishness and abandonment, as the criminal calendar of the country would prove.

The final advice and peroration urged the surrounding of the motherhood of the race with such external conditions, the knowledge of which is already in the possession of advanced thought, as will produce in the progeny of that motherhood the mental forces of truth, honor and love. Surround maternity with the inexorable laws that will preserve inviolate the great fountain of human life from the trespasses of animalities and uncongenialities. Eliminate every condition that would leave an impress on the formative principle, of human life tending to produce a mental force tarnished with such angularities as will inevitably develop into lawlessness and desperation. The influence of drunkenness and high handed dishonor in the male element will stain the progeny of pure woman for generations.

The public is cordially invited to hear Mrs. Luther next Sunday morning (10:30) and evening (7:30) at G. A. R. Hall, No. 115 W. 6th street. Subject, "Crime and its Remedies." SPOT.

Contributions to the Walter E. Reld

Money sent to this office for the above pu pose will be cheerfully acknowledged.

Mrs. E. A. Magoon, Centre Harbor, N. H., 1.00 C. I. Helleburg, Cincinnati, O., - - - 1.00

Clinton, Iowa, July 6, 1890 B. F. Poole-Dear Sir: Your Melted Pebble Speciacle received. I can read or look at a distance as well as I could before my evenight failed. They are perfection. If I could not get another pair from you like them, \$100.00 would

Yours truly, not buy them. MARTHA W. HILLIEER, 15 Prospect street, Kansas City, Kansas [

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS. Nature works in circles,

Lenenbock, by means of microscopes, observed spiders no bigger than a grain of sand, which spun threads so fine that it took 4,000 of them to equal in magnitude a single hair; the fly spider, it is known, lays an egg as large as

The highest railroad bridge in the United States is the Klusus viaduct on the Erie road. 305 feet high.

Sundgrass—I'd like to pay that bill, but I can't just now. You must give me time.

Creditor—I don't mind giving you time, but you seem to want eternity.—Life.

The new observatory near Tananarivo, Madaforce policies, were reminded by the gascar, will be one of the highest in the world. an the site chosen is about 4,400 feet above sen

> Trade marks were known in ancient Babylon; china had them as early as 1900 B. C.; they were authorized in England in 1300; Guttenberg, the inventor of printing, is said to have had a lawsuit over his trade mark.

The light seen through the new eye-piece of the Lick telescope will be 2,000 times as bright as that seen by the naked eye.

PROM A NEW DRAMA.

Armand—Come, fly with me, I implore you.

Camille—Never! Sir, you insult me.
Armand—What, you will not go!
Camille—I will resist you with all the strength
of my woman's nature. If you would tear me
from this place, you must first drug me and
render me unconscious. You will find a bottle
of chloroform on the bureau over there.

The Korean alphabet is phonetic, and se simple that any one can learn to read in a day nearly all the women in Korea can read.

Dot's foolishness to ask der Lord to keep you from shturfin for a loud of wood. He don't was in der coal pishness.—From Carl Pretzel's Phi-losophy.

The first locomotive was built by Richard Frevithick in 1804, but the first locomotive after the modern idea was built by George Stephen son in 1820; the idea of the construction of locomotive was given to the world by Jas. Wat In 1769, and patented by him in 1784.

Need a woman be small to go through her husband a pockets at night?

Jules Verne can travel no more, prevented by the accident which befell him four years ago when a favorite nephew went mad suddenly and shot at the novelist. One of the bullet hit him in the leg, and the wound has neve

Oliver Wendell Holmes, in his Autocrat pa pers, first used the expression, "Boston is the

A Senttle girl thoughtlessly told a friend that the names of the donors would not be displayed with the presents at her wedding. Of course, the news got abroad, and when the day came not even the presents were displayed. They consisted of thirty-six plated sugar spoons and nineteen salt sprinklers.—Seattle Journal.

Richard Proctor, aged twenty, only son of th late famous astronomer, R. A. Proctor, has be come insane, and it has been decided to confine him i**n** an asylum,

A Southern paper explains that when it referred to "the Puritan spirit" it meant New England rum,—Cin, Com, Gazette.

Senator Plumb has succeeded in doubling the duties on French claret, but has failed in his efforts to raise the internal tax on whisky. This is mournful. Whisky is understood to be intoxicating.—Cin. Enquirer.

It is good policy to tell the truth, because if you don't you can't expect to be believed when you tell a lie.—Burlington Free Press.

THE BABE OBJECTED. "Rock-a-by, baby," began the new nurse in

"NOCK-8-DY, DADY," began the new nurse in a Boston family.

"Desist!" exclaimed the infant imperiously. "I am aware that the vibration of the atmosphere will cause a cradle suspended in a tree top to osciliate.—N. Y. Sun.

HE SAID GRACE.

"Will you say grace?" said the editor,
As the minister took his seat;
And the latter cried, as the food he spled:— "Lord, give us something to eat!"

—Atlanta Constitution.

A writer in the Los Gatos News, signing him self "Fair Play," says: "There is self "Fair Play." says. "There is something wrong with the man or woman who cannot sign their names to letters they write. None but cowards do otherwise." Ahem!—Golden

The life of Wm. Gilmore Simms, in the American Men of Letters Series, is to be written by Geo. W. Cable.

The large sum of money that the government of India devotes annually as rewards for the destruction of snakes has brought about an un. expected result. The snakes are being bred and reared by the natives for the purpose of obtaining the usual head money offered.

EPITAPH ON A LIAR.

Here lies a man who while he lived Was happy as a linnit; He always lied while on the earth, And now he's lying in it.—N. Y. Herald.

ORGANIZATION.

A—Do you two believe in organization?

B. and C.—No!

A.—As there are three of us of one mind, let's form a club.
They organize.

Some one has invented an electric moustrap. It consists of a metallic cage containing cheese. The mice naturally approach is for purposes of investigation, but the instant they touch the wires an electric current strikes them

MAD ENOUGH OF IT.

Mr. Johnsing, do you eber take stock in poli-No, Mr. Votemin, all my stock is in poultry jest now.—Schnorpske

The most expensive thermometer in this country is in use at John Hopkin's University; it is known as Professor Bowlaud's thermometer, and is valued at \$10,000. It is an absolutely perfect instrument, and the gradua ions on the glass are so fine that it is necessary to use a microscope to read them.

AN INCIDENT IN CAMP. He was a brave milltiaman,

A soldier born was he, And bound to grow—in peace, you know— A general to be.

His ways were so magnetic-like, He drew all men to him, And once in a year he drew too near The sparkling wine-cup's brim. And so it was that August night, When the boys were all in camp, The corks peoped out, and there's no doubt, The stuff behind was damp.

For when our soldler boy went home,
At something after three,
With many a grope, he tried to ope
The tent-flap with a key.
—Columbus (0.) Dispatch.

MOVEMENTS OF MEDIUMS.

Dr. D. J. Stausbury feft Boston September 9th for San Francisco. Mrs. Ada Foye has engaged to speak in Der

er, Col., for a year. Bishop A. Benis speaks at Toledo, O., for Sep

ember. Address: 2018 Locust street. W. J. Colville lectures through September in Berkeley Hall, Boston. Address, 9 Bosworth st.

G. W. Kates and wife may be addressed until further notice at 2234 Frankford Ave., Phila Mrs. Carrie C. Van Duzee will accept engage

ments for the full season in the West. Address at Geneva, O. L.W. Eletcher, speaks in Albany, N. Y., dur

ing September. Address for the present, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mrs. A. M. Glading speaks for the Medlum's

Home Society at Indianapolis during the month of September. Managed by D. A. Raiston. Miss Jennie B. Hagan speaks during October

ton, D. C. Address, South Pramingham, Mass Rev. James DeBuchananne, Ph. D., and inspirational and trance speaker, will make engagements for the fall and winter. Address: Bonne Terre, Mo.

Moses Hull speaks for the Spiritual Society of Indianapolis during September. September 30th he and Mrs. Hull start for: California via the Northern route.

Mrs. A. H. Colby Luther is engaged for the month of September at Cincinnati: for the month of October at Indianapolis. Permanent nddress, Crown Point, Ind.

Lyman C. Howe is engaged at Buffalo, N. Y for October, at New York City for November and at Philadelphia for December. Pree to engage for January, March, April and May,

Mrs. H. S. Lake, the regular speaker of the First Spiritual Temple, Boston, will resume work there Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7th. Perunnent address: 8 Worcester Square, Boston,

Prof. J. M. Allen spoke in Liberal, Mo., dur ing August and continues during September. Will receive calls for winter and spring months east of the Mississippi or on the Pacific coast. Address, Liberal, Mo.

Dr. W. A. Hale, of Charlestown, gives tests in Plymouth, Mass., and reopens the Echo Spirit-nalists' meetings, of which he is president, on Sunday, October 5, 1890, in America Hall, Washington street, Boston.

Mr. Edgar W. Emerson was at the North Collins, N. Y., meeting, September 6th and 7th. Was at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 14th, and will be there on the 21st. On the 28th he speaks and gives tests at Lowell, Mass. W. R. Colby, independent slate writer, is now

located at 443 Shawmut Ave., Boston, and is open for engagements to lecture and give platform tests in New England for the remainder of the year, and elsewhere for season of 1891. Henry H. Warner, inspirational fecturer and

est medium, has the following open dates in 1840: November 23rd, December 7th and 21st Would like engagements in New England States for those dates and for season of 1891 Address, at Ouset, Mass.

Mrs. Myra F. Paine, well known to our readers through her able correspondence and contributions to THE BETTER WAY, desires engagements for lecturing. Societies in want of an intelligent speaker will do well by address ing her at Painesville, O.

Frank G. Wilson is prepared to accept en. gagements to lecture at places within 100 miles of Mantua, Ohio, Mrs. Wilson will furnish anpropriate vocal and instrumental music for meetings. Will also engage for funerals. Address, Box 39, Mantua Station, O.

Persons or societies in Oregon. Washington or Northern California wishing the services of Moses Hull, or Mattie E. Hull, or both, for one or more lectures, can secure their services for the last half of October or the first half of No vember by writing soon. Address, until October 1st, corner Chicago Terrace and West 40th street, Chicago; after that, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. U. D. Thomas, trance and inspirational speaker, healer and psychometrist, will visit Saginaw and other towns in Michigan during September. Those wishing to secure him for lectures, psychometric readings, will find it to their advantage to address him at 180 Trowbridge St., Grand Rapids, Mich., before the 20th inst. The Doctor's recommendations are unexceptional.

Mr. Lyman C. Howe will lecture on the Sundays of November in New York, and during December in Philadelphia, Pa.. He is vet free to engage for September and October, wherever first called, but would prefer engagements in New York, Pennsylvania or New England, as being nearer relations to New York and Philadelphia. He is also free to engage January. February, March, April, and May, 1891. First call first served. Address Box 579 Fredonia. Chautauqua Co., N. Y.

Meetings in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The First Independent Club of Brooklyn meets at Bradbury Hall, No. 290 Fulton street every Friday evening at eight o'clock. A cor lial invitation is extended to all mediums visiting our city and the public generally. Seats DANIEL COUNS, Vice-Pres.

The Brooklyn Progressive Conference meets at Everett Assembly rooms, corner of Bridge and Willoughby streets, every Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Seats free and the public cordially invited. SANUEL B. BOGERT, Pres.

Mrs. Jennie C. Blake holds meetings at her parlors, No. 284 Franklin Avenue, every Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Good speakers in at tendance, and the public cordially invited.

Spiritual Union, Fraternity Rooms, corner Bedford Avenue and South Second street, meets Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Good speakers and mediums always present. PORTER E. FIELD, Sec.

Regular Sunday services are held at Conservatory Hall, corner of Bedford avenue and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock. Goo spenkers in attendance, and the public are co-lially invited. W. J. RAND, Sec'y.

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181. The Linden Fartu Hydle, By Manasany Room.
181. Hingerous Woman. By Hr. Assanges.
182. Chalades Hymr. Hymr. By Tenna Sanja Kaystra.
184. The Little Uld Man of the Balgnolles. By Exte Gassaley.

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